CIO, AFL Join Today in 'Rally for America'

Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy and moderately cool; fresh northwest westerly winds.

Eastern New York—Considerable cloudiness and continued cool.

New Jersey—Partly cloudy and cooler.

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

★★ 2 STAR EDITION

Vol. XVIII, No. 256 — NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1941 — Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. — (8 Pages) Price 5 Cents

CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH

Labor United at Huge Madison Sq. Park Meeting, 1 P.M.

'TO SMASH HITLER'

Short Wave Hookup to Carry Messages to USSR, Britain

Excerpts of the speeches made at Madison Square Park today at 1:00 P.M. when scores of thousands of CIO and AFL unionists gather at the "Rally for America" demonstration, will be broadcast via shortwave to the embattled peoples of the Soviet Union and England, it was announced last night.

Main emphasis of the rally, union officials in charge said, will be to stress the solid backing of CIO and AFL members throughout the nation behind the foreign policy of President Roosevelt, and to urge the Administration to leave no step untaken to insure the military defeat of Hitler.

A last minute survey by the CIO and AFL officials in charge of the rally preparations indicated that more than 100,000 union members from hundreds of local unions in the city are expected to take part in the huge demonstration which will begin at 1 P.M.

SCHEDULED SPEAKERS

Speakers scheduled are Joseph Curran, president of the CIO Greater New York Industrial Union Council; John Sullivan, organizer, AFL Hotel Trades Council; Mayor LaGuardia; City Council President Newbold Morris; Bishop Francis J. McConnell; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise; George Brown, international vice-president Hotel and Restaurant Workers, AFL; Jacob Rosenberg, president AFL Local 802, Musicians; Michael J. Quill, president CIO Transport Workers Union, and Salvador Ocampo, Chilean Congressman and secretary of the Chilean Federation of Labor.

The unionists attending the rally today will hear read a series of resolutions upon which they will be asked to vote, committee members in charge of the preparations said.

Among these resolutions will be those urging:

Congress to repeal the Neutrality Act.

The President to use his influence with the British Government to urge the opening of a Western Front.

AFL and CIO unity around the paramount issue of crushing Hitlerism.

The AFL and CIO to appoint a delegation to join with the British labor delegation to Moscow.

The appointment of a delegation from the rally to go to Washington to lobby for the repeal of the Neutrality Act.

Initiation of a national "Plane and Tank Week for Russia."

CIO AND AFL UNITY

The resolutions, it was announced, were prepared by various CIO and AFFL unions which have been active in mobilizing New York unionists for today's rally.

One of the last endorsements received by the "Rally for America" committee was a message last night from A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Mr. Whitney said such rallies of labor in the United States aid greatly in welding the people of America more and more behind the foreign policy of President Roosevelt.

Well known persons, who in addition to the scores of outstanding AFL and CIO union officials who have backed today's rally, include:

Max Gordon, producer; Joe Baskin, General Secretary, Workmen's Circle; Robert F. Wagner, Jr., N. Y. Assemblyman; Mrs. Aline Bernstein; Reverend Timothy Peschkoss, Minister, So. 3rd St., Methodist Church; Edward Corsi, former Commissioner of Welfare; Samuel Seabury, attorney; John P. Thatcher, attorney.

Robert K. Strauss; Judge Justine Wise Polier; Kenneth Leslie, editor; Protestent Digest; Henry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor of N. Y. University; Ned H. Dearborn, Dean of N. Y. University; Professor Franz Boas, scientist; Dr. Abraham Flexner, scientist; Dr. Frank Kingdon, Chairman, N. Y. Chapter, Committee to Defend America.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt; Mrs. Sherwood Anderson; Edgar Snow, writer; Jerome Chodorov, playwright; Dashiell Hammet, writer; Johannes Steel, radio commentator; John Golden, producer; Oscar Serlin, producer; Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein; Elmer Rice, playwight and producer; Irving Caeser, song writer.

Harry Richman, singer; Morton Downey, Pres., American Guild of Variet Artists; Peggy Wood, actress; Bert Lytell, Pres., Actors Equity Ass'n; Margo, actress; Sylvia Sidney, actress; Luther Adler, actor,

NATIONWIDE DRIVE FOR FREE BROWDER PETITIONS BEGINS

Nationwide Campaign to Circulate 112,000 Pleas for Quick Release

Today marks the seventh month since the imprisonment of Earl Browder, and on many city streets, country roads, at many factory gates, union halls, in neighborhoods throughout the land, thousands of men and women will be asking the citizens of the country to correct an injustice inflicted on a man who was given an exorbitant sentence on a charge of a minor violation.

Saturday and Sunday have been set aside as National Browder Days by the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, 1133 Broadway. Some 112,000 petitions will be circulated with a possible two million signatures to be collected which will then be presented to President Roosevelt, requesting immediate executive action in the case.

The Citizens' Committee in pointing out how the people throughout the country are responding to the petition drive called attention to the 757 signatures collected in Phillips, Wis., and surrounding area where a majority of adults in that community signed. Another instance was recalled when on Wednesday in New York, after an open air meeting, at Eighth Ave. and 38 St., more than 1,000 signatures were collected. Father Rice, a priest from San Antonio, Texas, approved the release of Browder by signing the petition to President Roosevelt.

"Tomorrow and Sunday may be the key to open the prison gates for Earl Browder," declared a Citizens' Committee statement. "A great deal depends on us, and the number of signatures we can secure. Not a single person who, by any stretch of the imagination, can call himself or herself progressive, will neglect his duty on National Browder Days. We are confident that every man and women devoted to justice, will spend these two days to secure signatures for the freedom of Browder. Let us do it!"

Australia Sending Air Officer to U. S.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 24 (UP).—The Australian War Cabinet, seeking to strengthen Pacific defenses, decided today to exchange military officials with the United States.

The cabinet decided to send a senior Royal Australian Air Force officer to Washington as a liaison officer with the U. S. air staff and, it was said, the United States would send an air officer to its Australian Legation.

British Raid Naples, Bomb North Africa

ROME, Oct. 24 (UP). — British planes raided Italy's important west coast port of Naples last night for the third time in eight nights, the High Command reported today.

British planes also were said to have raided Crotone on the Calabrian Peninsula yesterday afternoon.

In North Africa, British bombers reportedly caused some material damage at Homs. Tripoli also was raided.

FDR Backs LaGuardia for Reelection

Terms His Administration 'Most Honest' in City's History

By S. W. Gerson

President Roosevelt yesterday endorsed Mayor LaGuardia for reelection in a move which, while entirely expected, nevertheless dealt a body blow to Tammany hopes of recapturing City Hall and set the stage for far-reaching political realignments in New York politics.

The President's endorsement, given at the press conference in a written statement permitting direct quotation, did not refer directly to the need for ignoring conventional party lines in the present critical period. But observers everywhere promptly interpreted the President's action as expressing on a local scale his policy of national unity against Hitlerism.

Roosevelt's unqualified endorsement of the Mayor—said to be the first White House intervention in a New York municipal campaign since the Civil War—was confined to praise of LaGuardia's administration as the most honest and efficient in his memory.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The text of the President's statement follows:

"Although my voting residence has always been up-state, I have lived and worked in the city of New York off and on since 1904. I have known and observed New York's Mayors since that time.

"I am not taking part in the New York City election, but, because the city of New York contains about half the population of my state I do not hesitate to express the opinion that Mayor LaGuardia and his administration have given to the city the most honest and, I believe, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Can't Send Arms, USSR Envoy Tells Chungking

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 24. (UP).—The Soviet Embassy said today that the Soviet Union had notified China she was unable to continue war shipments.

The Embassy said that Soviet supplies had diminished since the start of the Russo-German war and that the USSR needed all her material for her fight.

Indict Secretary to Fish For Hiding Viereck Link

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—George Hill, secretary to Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y., was indicted today by a Federal Grand Jury on two counts of "corrupt perjury" in connection with the grand jury's investigation of foreign propaganda agents.

The indictment charged on one count that Hill allegedly falsified testimony by denying acquaintance with George Sylvester Viereck, who was indicted Oct. 8 on charges of omitting material facts in registering as a German propaganda agent.

Count two charged that Hill allegedly committed perjury by disclaiming knowledge of the movement of several bales of congressional anti-interventionist speeches and franked, postage-free envelopes.

Hill was released in the custody of his counsel, former Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York, until 10 A.M. tomorrow.

Bail was set at $5,000 which O'Connor said upon arraignment before Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, probably would be raised after appealing to "a number of Congressmen."

The arraignment brought a clash

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All France Seethes; Nazis Delay Executions

Youth Escapes Holland, Tells of Thousands of 'Buried Guns'

With 50 more innocent French hostages slaughtered yesterday morning at Bordeaux, "tension" was admittedly rising among the French people, the United Press reported from Vichy last night.

Fearing even more angry risings among the French, Adolf Hitler himself ordered a postponement of the execution of 50 more hostages planned for today.

"The 100-for-one reprisals [for the killing of Col. Paul Friedrich Holtz, Nazi commander at Nantes] were said to have caused bitter resentment among the French people," the United Press said.

Along with the 50 executed yesterday, Pierre Lorain of Floriac Gironde, near Bordeaux, was also shot for "illegal possession of arms," it was said.

183 MURDERED

Total number of innocent victims of Nazi savagery—whom Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and his government at Vichy willingly agreed to sacrifice—is now 183.

"With hostages held at Nantes and Bordeaux, 100 remain to be executed" on Monday by order of Adolf Hitler, the United Press said, unless the slayers of Col. Holtz and of an unidentified German major at Bordeaux are found.

Marshal Petain and Vice-Premier Francois Darlan appealed by radio for the French people to help as informers on the men who killed the German officers, but there has been no response.

NETHERLANDS "LAND OF BURIED GUNS"

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Netherlands sources said today that their homeland rapidly is becoming a land of buried guns and metals, and that "underground shipments" of British fliers and Dutch sympathizers to Britain now is a major enterprise in the tulip country.

The free Dutch newspaper "Vrij Nederland" published information today brought from Holland by "special courier," a young Dutch engineer who escaped the country.

He carried several dispatches which the newspaper printed. One said that many guns are buried and

(Continued on Page 2)

FDR Acts to Halt Threat Of Coal Strike

Urges Lewis, Taylor to Begin Talks So That Output Can Go on

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—President Roosevelt tonight asked President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (CIO) and Myron C. Taylor, former board chairman of the United States Steel Corp., to "arrange immediately" for continued production at captive soft coal mines where a strike deadline is set for midnight Saturday.

Mr. Roosevelt's request was disclosed to a press conference by Chairman William H. Davis of the National Defense Mediation Board. He said the board panel considering the dispute had made no recommendations but had suggested direct negotiation or, if that failed, arbitration.

The controversy is between steel operators of captive bituminous mines and 53,000 UMW miners over the union's demand for a union shop contract. Lewis earlier this week formally notified the board that a 30-day "truce" under which work has continued would end this Saturday, and implied that a strike would follow.

NAZIS IN DRIVE ON ROSTOV; PREPARE NEW MOSCOW PUSH

—Daily Worker Photo

On the Bridge: Captain Fedot Vlason and Ship's Doctor Maria Vinagradova of the Soviet ship Petrovski are shown on bridge of the ship yesterday. The ship carries a crew of 37 men and four women. (Other pictures, story on p. 2.)

Timoshenko Takes Command On Southern Front

VOROSHILOV AND BUDENNY ARE ORGANIZING NEW ARMIES

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Stalled before Moscow after a 21-day battle in which they lost an estimated 300,000 men, the Germans were reported in a communique broadcast from the Moscow radio tonight to have struck heavy blows at the industrialized Donets Basin on the Southern Front.

Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, and Makeevka, ten miles northeast of Stalino, were mentioned as scenes of heavy fighting, along with Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets, 60 miles west and 65 southwest of Moscow, where the battle for Moscow has been stalemated all week. The communique said 24 more German planes were shot down near Moscow today.

With the Germans reportedly bogged down on both the North and Central Fronts, Soviet spokesmen said that they were mobilizing vast new armies to take the offensive soon.

The shifts in the Red Army Command were explained in a dispatch from Kuibyshev, which said that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko had been transferred from the Central (Moscow) Command to the command of the Southern Front, where the Germans were now making fierce attacks in the direction of the Crimea and Rostov, and that Marshal Semyon Budenny of the Southern Front, and Marshal Kliment Voroshilov of the Northern Front had been relieved of duty so they could train "enormous new forces" whose "crushing blows the Germans soon will feel."

The Moscow Radio quoted Col. Zbytok, Commander of the Soviet Air Force protecting Moscow, as saying that 305 German planes had been shot down in the vicinity of Moscow so far, 100 of them in the past few days, and that Soviet planes had killed about 8,000 Germans.

It was believed that these new armies were being mobilized and trained behind the Ural Mountains.

Today, the battle line still held at Mozhaisk, according to the Moscow radio, and although the Germans attacked the Moscow defenses furiously, the main tide of battle was reported to have shifted to the Southern Front, before Rostov, Kharkov and on the Perekop Isthmus connecting Crimea with the mainland.

It was not claimed that Moscow's peril had passed, however, and the Moscow radio was heard broadcasting an appeal by the newspaper Pravda for the people to "prepare to see the streets of Moscow become the scenes of violent fighting."

"This means that every street corner must be fortified, every window become a firing point, every citizen a soldier," the newspaper said. "The whole of Moscow today is one large military camp. It must become a trap into which the Germans put thousands of heads."

It was believed that the Germans would make another desperate assault to try to gain Moscow for a winter headquarters before the heavy snows. The radio reported that new German attacks were made yesterday "with particular ferocity" in the Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets sectors—the latter is 65 miles southwest of Moscow—and that all attacks were repulsed.

MOSCOW RAIDED

Small groups of German planes have raided Moscow the past two days, dropping bombs at random and destroying several houses but no industrial objectives, the radio said. It appealed to the people of Moscow to speed up their war industrial output 200 per cent, warning that "everyone who weakens our defense work, who fails to achieve the utmost war production, will

(Continued on Page 2)

Odessa Time-Bomb Kills Rumania General, 49 Nazis

BUCHAREST, Oct. 24. — Rumanian General Glogojeanu, identified as the Commandant of Odessa, two German naval officers and at least 47 other Axis officers and men were blown to pieces when a time-bomb left behind by the Red Army exploded in captured Odessa, a Rumanian military report said today.

ROME, Oct. 24 (UP).—The newspaper Popolo di Roma reported today from Bucharest that some high Rumanian officers and other persons were killed when a mine exploded in one of the most important buildings in occupied Odessa, burying all occupants of the building in the debris.

U. S. to Double Arms Output; Knox Sees Japanese Clash

Neutrality Vote Goes To Senate Group Today

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—As the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prepared to vote tomorrow morning on proposed amendments to the Neutrality Act administration leaders in the Senate were understood to have reached a decision to press for sweeping revisions of the measure.

It was reliably reported that the administration leaders had canvassed the situation and come to the conclusion that a move to permit American ships to carry supplies directly to the nations fighting Hitlerism would muster a minimum of 55 votes.

This would give the administration a clear-cut majority even in the unlikely event that all of the other members of the 96-man body should side with the isolationist groups.

NATIONWIDE PRESSURE

A shift toward more decisive action going beyond the ship arming bill passed by the House has come in the Senate as a result of strong pressure from all over the country.

One problem still remaining was whether the issue of removing the restrictions which bar American ships from entering belligerent ports and combat zones would come before the Foreign Relations Committee when it begins to vote tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. or directly to the Senate Floor.

Some administration leaders seemed unwilling to risk a vote in

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Seamen's Union Renews Pact With 28 Lines

Thirty thousand seamen will get a $10 monthly blanket wage increase and an overtime pay increase bringing the rate up to 85 cents hourly, under the terms of a new agreement signed yesterday with 28 steamship lines, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, announced.

The new agreement was signed with the American Merchant Marine Institute following several weeks of negotiations. The Institute represents the major shipping lines on the East Coast.

President Curran hailed the signing of the contract as "a victory for national defense," stressing the fact that it was consummated "by collective bargaining, without strikes or mediation." This, he said, is of extreme importance to all American

(Continued on Page 4)

President Announces Big New Tank Program for Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—President Roosevelt today announced plans for a vast increase in armament production coincident with ominous warnings from Secretary of Navy Frank Knox that a "collision" with Japan appears inevitable.

Knox told a group of ordnance manufacturers and high Naval officers that "the situation in the Far East is extremely strained." He said "we are satisfied in our minds" that Japan will not give up her expansion program, and that "if they pursue that course, a collision is inevitable."

And, writing in tomorrow's issue of the Army and Navy Journal, he said the Orient **"is like a vast powder keg—potentially ready to explode with a roar that will be heard all the way across the Pacific."**

TO DOUBLE TANK OUTPUT

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed to his press conference that tank production is to be doubled as the first move in a long-range program to provide a huge reservoir of American machines to defeat the Axis.

He said the program could now be discussed publicly in view of House and Senate approval of the new $5,985,000,000 Lend Lease fund, and made clear that doubling of tank production is only one phase of a gigantic project.

He sidestepped a question whether the overall program contemplates further increases in output of heavy bombers, explaining

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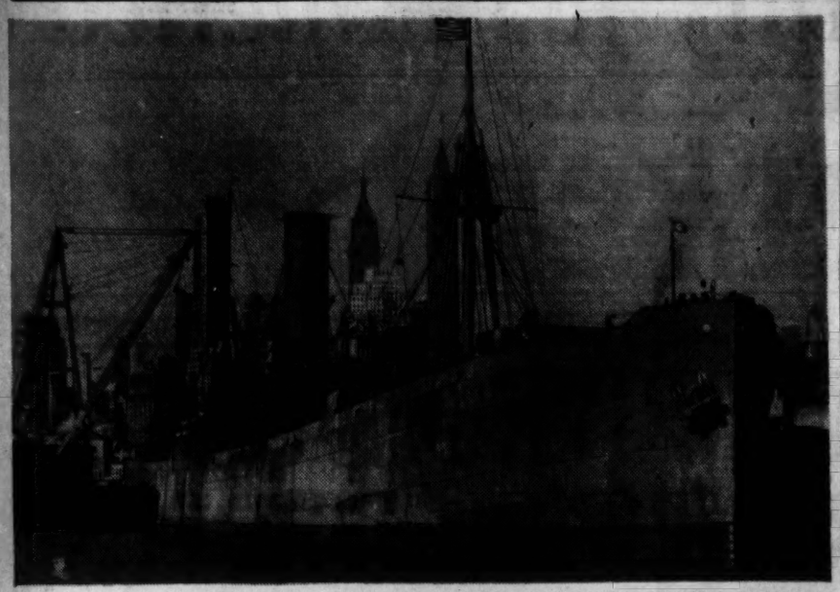
Today: Collect Signatures at Shop Gates, In Neighborhoods and Offices in Nationwide 'Free Browder' Petition Drive



Soviet Sailors Enjoy music on the after deck of the S.S. Petrovski, the first Soviet ship to arrive in New York since the start of the war in 1939. Petrovski, shown above, at the foot of Pineapple St., Brooklyn, will sail soon for home with an American cargo.
—Daily Worker Photo

Soviet Ship Petrovski Here on Supply Mission

Reporters Get New Slant of Seamen's Life in Visit to Vessel

Stories of Red Army men singing before going into battle came to mind yesterday as reporters visited the crew of the Soviet ship Petrovsky, the first Soviet ship to arrive in New York since the start of the war, which will soon set sail with a cargo of American supplies through "sub" infested seas.

Four strongly built seamen, off duty, were singing a famous old Russian sailors' folk song on the sunny after deck of the ship at the foot of Pineapple St., Brooklyn, as the visitors arrived.

Their voices blended with the instruments they played. One broad shouldered young fellow with blue eyes swayed with the accordion he was pressing. Another strummed a guitar. A banjo and a mandolin made up the rest of the pieces of the after deck orchestra.

SONG OF THE PEOPLE

Their voices pealed over the East River waters as they sang the old song of the "Yablochko," the "little apple," that keeps rolling on—the song that the sailors sang at Odessa as they fought the Nazi foes in the siege that ended a few days ago.

In the ship's small salon, meanwhile, the captain, a sturdy old navigator named Fedot Vlasov, was talking of the spirit of the Soviet people he left behind him in Vladivostok last summer.

"The Soviet people," said the captain, "are all united to do everything possible to defeat the Nazis."

Captain Vlasov, who has the great responsibility of bringing a cargo to port to aid the armies that are defending the peoples of the world against the Nazi barbarians, was very patient with some of the questions he was asked.

He smilingly refused to discuss the route that he took from the Far East to Seattle and said he couldn't tell the route he would take home. But he answered a host of questions about discipline on the ship, Soviet marriage laws and other matters that didn't affect the hazards of the war.

MARRIAGE AT SEA

The marriage of a young able seaman and a stewardess at sea last August was the subject of the largest number of questions. Some of the reporters were amazed to find that a country existed where seamen could lead normal married lives while at sea.

Another seaman is the husband of the ship's doctor, a handsome young woman.

Down in the seamen's messroom and social hall there was more music. The familiar Lenin corner was there, and the pictures of Lenin, Stalin and Petrovsky, the veteran Ukrainian leader, after whom the ship was named.

The same pictures appeared in the salon on the upper deck.

This Pretty Girl is the ship's doctor on the Soviet ship Petrovsky in Brooklyn. At her right is Captain Fedot Vlasov, the ship's skipper, who spent 36 of his 53 years at sea.
—Daily Worker Photo

Chess sets strike the eye of a visitor to the seamen's social hall and their cabins. Almost every member of the crew seems to play chess and the champion of the ship, a young dark-skinned native of eastern Siberia, enjoys real prestige.

This young chess champion belongs to one of the small Mongolian nationalities that have made great advances under the Soviet national policy.

The Petrovsky, built in Holland more than 20 years ago, displaces 3,371 tons. The second Soviet ship to arrive here since the start of the war, the Decabrist, of 7,363 tons, came into Jersey City two days ago.

Nazis Drive on Rostov; Prepare Moscow Assault

Timoshenko Takes Over Southern Front Command

(Continued from Page 1)

be held responsible and will face the most severe measures."

In the fierce fighting in the south, a position designated as "Height N," on the approaches to Crimea, was said to have changed hands eight times, with the Germans losing 1,000 men. The Axis force drove toward Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, the Moscow radio reported, but in most placed they were checked and in a few they were forced to dig in to resist Red Army counter-attacks. Villages changed hands several times.

The Soviet forces were making good use of guerrillas, and were using workers on double duty, having them take up guns and become guerrillas whenever the Germans drove them from their plants. Such was the case at Kalinin, according to the Moscow radio. Workers there joined the guerrillas when the Germans came and one group of them, under "Alexis T.," was credited with blowing up two bridges, destroying a German ammunition dump and a truck depot and killing 50 Germans.

VOROSHILOV, BUDENNY TRAIN HUGE NEW ARMIES

KUIBYSHEV, U.S.S.R., Oct. 24 (UP).—The Soviet Union is prepared to fight for years, and has detached two Field Marshals from the front to train vast new armies of reserves who will some day sweep the Germans out of the country, S. A. Lozovsky, the official government spokesman, said today.

In his first press conference in this secondary Soviet capital, 550 miles east of Moscow on the Volga, Lozovsky pointed out that the drive on Moscow had bogged down, that parts of the government moved to Kuibyshev to better organize long-range Soviet defense, and that Moscow remained the capital of the Soviet Union, with Premier Joseph Stalin in charge there.

The recent shifts in the military command, he said, were designed to permit Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, Commander of the Northern Front, and Marshal Semyon Budenny, Commander of the Southern Front, to train the new reserve armies back in the interior. Marshal Semyon Timoshenko of the Central Front took Budenny's command in the south. Voroshilov's successor was not designated. Gen. Grigori K. Zhukov, chief of the general staff, took command of the Central Front.

"WILL DRIVE NAZIS OUT"

Lozovsky said that **"there is much pessimism in the Anglo-American press but the Germans will soon be convinced that our reserves are far from exhaustion. We can resist several years longer but it remains to be seen how much longer the Germans can stand war. . . . We are determined to rid the country of the last German no matter how many cities they take. We are all to one man convinced that if this isn't the last German offensive it is probably one of the last, and we do not doubt for a moment that final victory will be ours."**

It is now possible to reveal that the diplomatic and press corps left Moscow Oct. 16 when the Germans broke through the city's outer defenses in the direction of Mozhaisk, 60 miles to the west. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov suggested the move but it was not compulsory. He informed the embassies through the Iranian Ambassador, Mohammed Saed, dean of the corps, that his Ministry was transferring to Kuibyshev but that the Red Army was fighting to the last ditch for Moscow.

United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps and their staffs and others left by special train at 1 P. M. Oct. 16. When they last drove to the Kremlin to see Molotov, men and women, their heads swathed in shawls against the cold, were marching through the streets en route to dig fortifications. Otherwise the city was normal.

Molotov and other commissars arrived here yesterday and the Foreign Minister immediately got down to business, receiving Saed, Steinhardt, Cripps and others. Lozovsky said that Molotov's presence here was only temporary, and that since Premier Stalin and the Supreme Military Council remained at Moscow, that was the capital although the Government departments would be separated for the present.

The best available buildings in Kuibyshev were placed at the disposal of American, British and other missions.

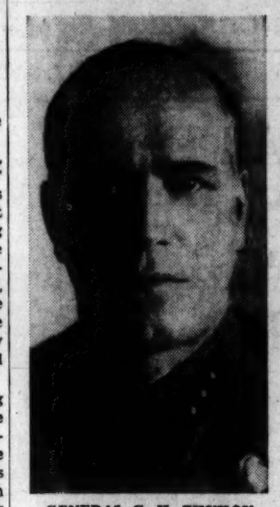
GERMAN ATTACKS FAILURES

Lozovsky said the Germans had failed in both their major objectives, to encircle and subdue Moscow and to crush the Red Armies. He said the new armies now being trained by Budenny and Voroshilov would soon deal the Germans a "crushing blow."

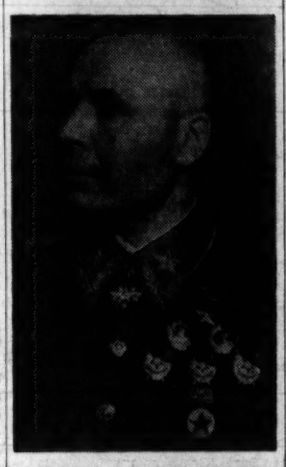
Although it had been assumed that Timoshenko was sent to the Southern Front because of the increased German pressure there, Lozovsky said that transfer was made "for internal military reasons."

Dispatches here indicated that the German drive on Moscow continued in full fury, although making no progress. Lozovsky said hundreds of thousands of Germans had been killed or wounded in the battle for Moscow (the Moscow radio put the figure at 300,000).

COMMAND FRONTS



GENERAL G. K. ZHUKOV
Red Army Chief of Staff, now in Command of the Moscow Front



MARSHAL S. K. TIMOSHENKO
Soviet Peoples Commissar of Defense, now in command of the Southern Front

Will Use Many Ports to Ship Aid to USSR

Maritime Commission Denies Boston to Be Sole Base

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The U. S. Maritime Commission said today it was in error when it announced that after Oct. 28 all Soviet aid cargoes from the United States would be moved through the port of Boston.

A Commission statement said:

"The Maritime Commission announced today that information emanating from the Commission Wednesday, Oct. 22, that 'all aid-to-Russia cargoes will be moved through the port of Boston after Oct. 28' was anaccurate and has been widely misinterpreted.

"No information was given out by the Commission concerning any specific Russian port to be used or any routing of vessels.

"The Commission has recently taken steps to distribute the exportation of defense material through several ports to avoid possible congestion arising from the use of only a limited number of ports and to furnish cargoes for as many ports as practical so that the use of port facilities and the work ensuing therefrom will be more widely distributed.

"Arrangements have recently been made whereby export defense material which customarily moves through Atlantic coast ports will be distributed so that the facilities of ports south and north of New York will be utilized to a greater extent.

"Defense cargoes will continue to be divided as far as practicable among ports of exportation."

The original Commission announcement made public late Wednesday said:

"All aid-to-Russia cargoes will be moved through the port of Boston after Oct. 28, it was annnounced by the Maritime Commission today.

"The Army base pier in Boston will be the assembly point for materials in this plan by the Commission to make greater use of the facilities of various ports and to prevent possible congestion.

"The action was taken because of the constantly increasing volume of shipments of materials essential to Russia's defense effort."

British, Nazi Planes Trade Coastal Blows

First American Sailor Killed in Action with British Navy

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—British and German bombers traded blows tonight in raids on occupied Europe and Britain following last night's Royal Air Force assault on northwestern Germany.

While British bombers were lashing the Calais area of northwestern France, German raiders swept over northwest England, East Anglia and South Wales. High-explosive bombs whistled down in a southwest England town, trapping occupants of houses.

The Air Ministry reported that British fighters shot down seven German planes with the loss of only one of their own during today's sweeps.

Smaller attacks were made on docks at the occupied French ports of Brest, Cherbourg and Le Havre.

FIRST U. S. SAILOR DIES IN BRITISH SINKING

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The Admirality announced tonight that an American volunteer in the Royal Navy, Lieut. John S. Parker of Boston, was killed when the destroyer Broadwater, transferred by the United States to Britain, was sunk while on convoy duty in the north Atlantic.

On the War Fronts

(AS OF OCTOBER 23)

BY A VETERAN COMMANDER

The operations on the Moscow front have definitely (at least for the time being) assumed a positional character. This is attested to by the Germans themselves who for almost a week have been telling us that they have reached a point "35-37-30-38 miles" (in that very order) from Moscow.

When great masses of armored and motorized troops cannot do better than that, it means that they have been checked.

The battle rages in the streets of Kalinin, where it has been centered for more than ten days. At Mozhaisk there are no new developments. On the southern end of the Moscow "arc," at and around Maloyaroslavets, there are signs of the Germans trying to slide eastward, in the direction of Serpukhov, probably with the object of cutting the Moscow-Tula railroad.

All in all, the Moscow defense belt is steadfastly performing its double purpose to defend the capital and to absorb, like a sponge, a maximum of German units and materiel. We repeat that it is now the "poultice" of the front.

In the north large scale battles have been renewed along the Volkhov River in the Novgorod sector where the Germans have been stuck for many weeks. Here Soviet troops are disposed in a salient between the Volkhov and the Msta.

In the south the Germans have renewed their attacks on Perekop, gateway to the Crimea, but, according to their own admission, have failed to advance. On the contrary, a Soviet counter-attack here seems to have had some success. There is no news of further German progress in the Donetz Basin.

All said and done, the news of the day is generally on the favorable side.

The same can be said of the change in the commanding personnel of the Red Army.

The two brilliant "youngsters"—Timoshenko and Zhukov—have been placed in the forefront, having received the command of the hottest fronts, at Moscow and in the Donbas. The two veterans—Voroshilov and Budenny—with their immense prestige and military and moral weight, have been sent to levy, train and organize the huge new armies which will make this war a very long one for Mr. Hitler.

We are (insincerely) sorry for those editors, commentators and experts who have been doing a lot of limb-climbing in the last forty-eight hours on the score of these changes in command. Obviously these gentlemen think that while it is natural and normal to shift troops during operations from place to place, commanders must remain frozen to their posts, like statues in a park. But we say: woe to the army which does not maneuver its commanding personnel (just as it would maneuver its troops), taking into consideration the special qualifications of generals and placing them at the spot where they fit the ever-changing conditions most.

Once more, there is nothing to report from the other war fronts.

Rumania in Ferment Over Nazi Looting, Huge Losses

Food, Clothing Scarce as Winter Nears; People Weary of War

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 24 (UP).—Diplomatic circles reported today that Rumanian troop trains continue to carry reinforcements to the Eastern Front and that the same trains return to Rumania with thousands of wounded soldiers.

They said that the Rumanian civilian population appears increasingly uneasy regarding the future, particularly the approach of winter because of a growing scarcity of food and clothing, both reported reserved for German and Rumanian troops.

Those circles understood that Gen. Ion Antonescu, Chief of the Rumanian State, is devoting special attention to domestic affairs and that daily he visits public markets and shops insisting that merchants respect the "one price" order.

Many grocers in Rumania, it was said, no longer display foodstuffs on their shelves or in windows because they are completely sold out or have hidden their stocks.

Word received here said that the government had appealed to hunters to donate rabbit and other skins in order to keep the troops warm at the front during the winter and that all the country's wool stocks had been taken over by the authorities.

Diplomatic circles understood that Germany now is demanding that the mark used in her barter trade with Rumania be raised in value. It was understood that proposal was not well received in Bucharest financial circles and it was said that Germany was consuming most of Rumania's oil and large quantities of her cereals, foodstuffs and other raw materials.

All of France Seethes, Nazis Delay Killings

Youth Escapes Holland, Tells of Thousands of 'Buried Guns'

(Continued from Page 1)

that "this is good, because the Dutch are now armed."

Another dispatch said that a secret radio station, popularly known as the "germicide sprayer"—because it "corrects" German propaganda broadcasts—is being unsuccessfully hunted by the Nazi Gestapo.

Another dispatch told of the difficulties in repatriating RAF fliers who land in Holland.

"One of the main difficulties in giving these Britishers refuge is feeding them," the newspaper said. "Supplies are scarce but our visitors get their meals. Everybody plays his part. It is particularly fantastic when you know how many people are working for us. For every 10 arrested as hostages, 20 new recruits fill the gap."

The newspaper said that Dutch citizens may be "too optimistic" but it said "we cannot help but seeing the diminishing strength of the occupier and the holdups and restrictions of his production because of the scarcity of raw materials. Everyone can see the slackening off of shipbuilding because the slips are either empty or occupied by vessels on which work has been suspended."

The newspaper said that when the Germans ordered all domestic metal to be surrendered it was the signal for mass "funerals" in the backyards of all Holland in which tons of metal are concealed.

Attlee Leaves for U. S. By Clipper Plane

LISBON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Clement R. Attlee, Labor leader and Lord Privy Seal in the British Government, left today by Pan-American Clipper for New York to attend a meeting of the International Labor Office, one of the few surviving departments of the League of Nations which opens Monday.

British Appoint New Minister to Mexico

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Harold Bateman, 49, a British career diplomat, was appointed Minister to Mexico tonight.

'Russia's Position Analyzed'

A Reprint From a Letter In the New York Times

The following letter riddling the false and pro-Hitler arguments that the Soviet Union was ever an ally of Nazi Germany appeared in the New York Times yesterday. The Daily Worker reprints it in full here as an interesting analysis of the Soviet Union's consistent stand against both fascist aggression and the intrigues of the Chamberlain appeasers:

To the Editor of the New York Times:

In recent editorials you have referred to the "alliance" between Russia and Germany. Surely it is time we stopped spreading the myth that an "alliance" existed between the U. S. S. R. and Germany prior to June 22, 1941. This "alliance" theory, constantly reiterated, has done a great deal of harm to good relations and understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, and indirectly has served Hitler's purpose.

I should like to quote no less an authority than Prime Minister Churchill, who was realist enough to see, long before the war began, that the Soviet Union and Germany could not be "allies," and who recognized the fact that the non-aggression pact of August, 1939, and all the actions of Russia subsequent to that date were measures to curb further Nazi expansion.

In a speech on May 9, 1938, Mr. Churchill, who was at that time extremely critical of the appeasement policy of the Chamberlain government, said:

"To the east of Europe lies the enormous power of Russia, a country whose form of government I detest, but which at any rate seeks no military aggression upon its neighbors, a country * * * profoundly menaced by Nazi hostility * * * how improvidently foolish we should be, when dangers are so great, to put needless barriers in the way of the general association of the great Russian mass with resistance to an act of Nazi aggression."

In a speech in the House of Commons on April 13, 1939, Mr. Churchill said:

"The other day I tried to show the House the deep interest that Russia had against the further eastward extension of the Nazi power. It is upon that deep, natural, legitimate interest that we must rely, and I am sure we shall hear from the government that the steps they are taking are those which will enable us to receive the fullest possible cooperation from Russia, and that no prejudices on the part of England or France will be allowed to interfere with the closest ecoperation between the two countries."

This was the period when tension was mounting. Hitler had occupied the rump of Czecho-Slovakia and the full significance of Munich was obvious even to the most wishful appeaser. Chamberlain had guaranteed Poland and Rumania against Nazi aggression, and, as a result of pressure by the British public and Parliament, had begun his half-hearted negotiations with the Soviet Union.

REJECTED SOVIET PLEA

A Soviet proposal to hold a conference of European countries menaced by Hitler was rejected. A further Soviet proposal for active Russian military cooperation in the defense of Poland was haughtily rejected by Colonel Beck, who only six months before had participated in the despoliation of Czechoslovakia. The Soviet Union then pointed out that British failure to guarantee the Baltic States was tantamount to permission to Hitler to attack Russia through these buffer States.

Churchill the realist, strongly criticizing Chamberlain's catastrophic handling of the negotiations with Russia, urged full acceptance of Russia's logical proposals. On June 28, 1939, in a plea which, if heeded, might have averted the war or greatly changed its course to Hitler's disadvantage, Churchill said:

"We all hope that a full and solid alliance will be made with Russia without further delay. It would seem that the Russian claim that we should all stand together in resisting an act of aggression upon the Baltic States was just and reasonable, and I trust we shall meet it in the fullest manner. * * * At the point to which we have come, these additional guarantees do not add much to our danger. Actually they do not add one tithe to our danger compared to what will be gained in collective security by an alliance between England, France and Russia."

SOVIET INTERESTS

"We now come to the outbreak of the war, the invasion of Poland by Germany and Russia's seizure of the eastern part of Poland. Churchill, now a member of the government as First Lord of the Admiralty, broadcast an address on Oct. 1, 1939, in which he said:

"What is the second event of this first month? It is, of course, the assertion of the power of Russia. Russia has pursued a cold policy of self-interest. We could have wished that the Russian armies should be standing on their present line as the friends and allies of Poland instead of as invaders. But that the Russian armies should stand on this line was clearly necessary for the safety of Russia against the Nazi menace."

Churchill the realist sees no division of spoils here, no partitioning of an unfortunate country by two aggressor "allies." Churchill the realist see the Russian move as a threat to Germany and to continued German aggression. He wishes that the Russian armies could have been standing on their line "as the friends and allies of Poland instead of as invaders." Wasn't that exactly what Russia had proposed, and wasn't that exactly what Colonel Beck, with the acquiescence of Chamberlain, had prevented?

Today many additional facts are known which prove that, in spite of the commercial treaty concluded with the Nazi government, Russia delivered ever decreasing quantities of fuel and other strategic material. Russia's note to Bulgaria protesting that country's acceptance of Nazi infiltration, and her pact with Yugoslavia on the eve of the Nazi invasion of that country, provide additional evidence disproving the "ally" theory.

MILES M. SHEROVER.
New York, Oct. 11, 1941.

Amter on O'Dwyer

'Shouting, Not Whispering,' His Fascist Backing

Cacchione Says Tammany Candidate Evades Issue; Lists 3 Quetions

Tammany mayoralty nominee William F. O'Dwyer cannot deny that "he has the support of all the un-American organizations in our city," Israel Amter, Manhattan Communist candidate for City Council, declared last night in a radio speech over station WAAT. Amter listed the "un-American organizations" backing the Democratic candidate as the Nazi Bund, the America First Committee, the Christian Front and various other supporters of the pro-appeasement Senators Nye and Wheeler and ex-Colonel Charles Lindbergh.

I. AMTER

The Manhattan Communist candidate scoffed at O'Dwyer's compaints that he is a victim of a "whispering campaign."

Far from "whispering," the Communists brought the facts about O'Dwyer to public attention through millions of leaflets and many radio broadcasts, Amter said.

UN-AMERICAN SUPPORT

"Through two and a half million leaflets and pamphlets, more than 40 broadcasts and a large number of election rallies we Communists are declaring to the whole world that O'Dwyer is the candidate of Tammany Hall and is receiving the open, active support of the reactionary Hearst press, the Nazi Bund, the America First Committee, the Christian Front and every reactionary and pro-Hitler force in the city," Amter said.

"John R. Davies, the candidate defeated in the Republican primary and an open appeaser, declared that he will do everything in his power to switch his support to O'Dwyer. This is the record, which we Communists proclaim to the whole electorate.

"Labor recognizes this fact and categorically rejects the nomination of O'Dwyer. Labor in New York City is progressive and wants to see its rights protected."

Amter ridiculed O'Dwyer's claims to cleaning up Brooklyn waterfront racketeering, charging that the Brooklyn District Attorney had not reached "the higher-ups."

"Why not?" demanded Amter.

BLASTS O'DWYER 'HOKUM'

O'Dwyer's speech declaring his independence of Tammany was blasted as "hokum" by the Communist nominee.

O'Dwyer could not have become the candidate for Mayor if Boss Sullivan (leader Christopher Sullivan of Tammany Hall) has not given his consent," he said.

Conceding that O'Dwyer is not an anti-Semite himself, Amter charged he was the "prisoner" of the anti-Semites.

"I ask O'Dwyer where he stands on Lindbergh, Nye and Wheeler," he challenged. "I ask where he stands on the Christian Front, and one of its leaders, Joseph McWilliams, who states openly at meetings, 'Don't pay attention to what O'Dwyer says. We understand each other.'

"To be sure, O'Dwyer issues statements to the Jewish people declaring himself against anti-Semitism. But O'Dwyer is the victim and prisoner of the anti-Semites themselves. He is their candidate. A candidate must be judged by the people who support him, and the program they represent."

Assailing Attorney General John J. Bennett, an O'Dwyer backer, Amter lashed into the latter's statement that the Communists "owe allegiance to Stalin" because they support the Roosevelt policy of all-out aid to the Soviet Union. .....

"Does Winston Churchill 'owe allegiance to Stalin?'" Amter asked. "Does President Roosevelt 'owe allegiance to Stalin?'"

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist candidate for Councilman, yesterday charged that O'Dwyer has been evading important local as well as national issues, and demanded that he disclose his position on three key questions.

"Where does O'Dwyer stand on proportional representation, the democratic way of electing a municipal legislature," Cacchione asked. "It is well known that the Kelly-Sullivan-Flynn machine has fought P.R. tooth and nail.

"Where does he stand on the city radio station? Tammany Councilmen, who stopped broadcasts of Council meetings over WNYC despite wide public interest, are advocating that the station be shut down.

"Where does he stand on badly-needed county reform, which Tammany has so long and so bitterly opposed because of the job 'plums' it has been able to extract from the outmoded system?"

Bioff Claims Sums Were for Wage Boosts

Defense Begins Case Against Charge of Film Extortions

(By United Press)

Defense attorneys in the extortion trial of William Bioff and George E. Browne said yesterday they would prove that the labor leaders obtained $5,000,000 from the movie industry—not as the government charges in the form of extortion payments but as wage increases for union members.

In a session cut short by the fact that Judge John C. Knox was concerned with other matters, the defense laid the groundwork for an attempt to show that members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (AFL) received millions in wage increases from their movie employers after Browne became international president in 1934.

The government, whose case was rested Wednesday, charges that Browne and Bioff, his West Coast colleague, extorted $550,000 from Loew's, Inc.; Paramount, Warner Brothers and 20th Century Fox Films from 1936 to 1938. Nicholas M. Schenck, head of Loew's, and executives of the other companies testified concerning payments totaling more than $800,000.

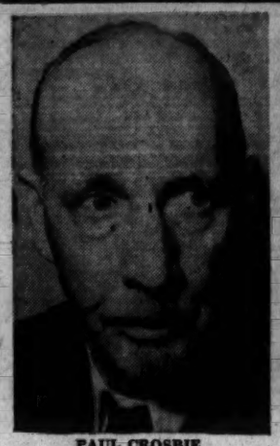
Because of the brief session Bioff did not face the stand as expected, and Patrick J. Casey, theatrical figure and labor expert, was the major witness.

Casey, chairman of the producers' committee which engineered a basic agreement with AFL labor unions in 1936, testified concerning meetings in New York on April 16, 18 and 21 of that year.

Through his testimony, the defense brought out an error in the testimony of Schenck, who had said he attended a meeting on April 18 and that on that occasion, in an anteroom, Bioff and Browne demanded $2,000,000 from the industry, later scaling the sum down to $1,000,000.

Schenck had admitted in his testimony that he was not certain about the April 18 date and when minutes of the meeting showed he was not present, the government conceded he had erred.

Casey described "chaotic" labor conditions in the movie industry in 1933, when William Elliott was head of the IATSE, and testified about an AFL jurisdictional strike in that year which virtually wrecked the union, cutting its membership from about 6,000 to about 150.



PAUL CROSBIE

P. V. CACCHIONE

Citizens' Union Pays Tribute to Crosbie

Also Term Cacchione, Begun 'Capable, Well-Informed'

Paul Crosbie, Communist candidate for City Council from Queens is "personally well qualified" for "useful" service," the Citizens Union declared yesterday in its summary of candidates for that borough.

While shying from actual endorsement of Crosbie, Queens Communist leader, American Legionnaire and father of five grown children, the Union paid tribute to Crosbie's qualities, saying.

"The Communist Party puts its best foot forward when it nominates Mr. Crosbie. He is a fine gentleman and personally well qualified by education and ability for useful service."

'PERSONALLY CAPABLE'

Of Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist candidate for City Council, the Union said guardedly. "He is personally capable and well-informed."

Concerning Isidore Begun, Bronx Communist nominee, the Union was equally cautious terming him "a capable and intelligent spokesman for his party's point of view."

About Israel Amter, Manhattan Communist candidate, the Citizens Union was positively cryptic, confing itself to the terse description. "One of the national leaders of the Communist Party."

The Union endorsed principally middle class citizens with a good government background like Stanley M. Isaacs in Manhattan and Mrs. Genevieve Earle in Brooklyn.

There was general admission by the Union of the ability of Labor candidates although few were endorsed. Describing Eugene P. Connolly, American Labor Party candidate in Manhattan, the Union said:

"An able, intelligent and energetic labor leader, who has long been active in public affairs and has often been very helpful in such civic movements as that for county reform."

Of Daniel Allen, Labor Party candidate in Brooklyn, the Union wrote:

"An able and intelligent labor leader with a valuable background of legislative work at City Hall."

AFL Local 3 Delegates Set Out to Parley

First Convention in 11 Years to Begin in St. Louis Monday

Fifty delegates of New York City's Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AGL, will depart today for St. Louis where the union's international convention, the first in 11 years, will begin next Monday.

The delegation, headed by President Bert Kirkman and Business Manager Harry Van Arsdale, Jr. is the largest from any of the IBEW locals. Local 3 has reached a membership of 18,000.

The delegates will assemble at 122 East 42 St., 12:45 where a B. & O. bus will take them to a special train in Jersey City. The delegation is expected to grow to over 100 as delegations enroute board the train.

Local 3's delegation will center the forces at the convention that will demand drastic changes in the long out-moded constitution. A series of amendments to the constitution Local 3 is pledged to fight for, call for conventions every two years. Also a change that would bar chartering of rival locals in the same areas.

The union is also set to fight the policy of the international leaders that makes possible a union label on the products of Triangle Cable and Conduit Co. plant at Moundsville, Va., although in New York City the company's main plant ahs been on strike over a year.

Flynn, Cacchione Speak At Meeting Tomorrow

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist candidate for Councilman, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, secretary of the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, will speak tomorrow night at an election rally in Palm Manor, 1574 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. The meeting is being sponsored by the 18th A. D. Section of the Communist Party.

LOOK AT PAGE 8
COLUMN 8
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Rain Didn't Stop East Side Brigaders; They Broke All Records, Sold 1,000

Rainy weather is no ally in the sale of newspapers, the dealers say. Readers prefer to stay at home and listen to the radio rather than brave the angry elements.

That is what the Browder Brigaders of the 4th and 6th A. D. in Manhattan thought last Saturday night when they went out on the wet, deserted streets of the East Side to sell the Sunday Worker.

The week before they had sold 850 copies, thereby setting a new record. Anxious to keep it up, they were afraid the rain would spoil their chances. Before the evening was over, they returned to their section headquarters with outstanding news. They had sold 1,000 copies—the largest Saturday night sale, thus far.

When asked how it was done, they explained that they had scoured the cafeterias, restaurants, social clubs, pool rooms, and movie lobbies, where people congregated to keep out of the wet. Two Browder Brigaders alone sold 440 copies. Everywhere they went, people were anxious to buy the paper.

Three months ago, the 4th and 6th were selling a mere few dozens Daily and Sunday Workers, now they are dispensing over 550 papers daily and 1,500 Sunday Workers, already fulfilling their Jan. 1 quota. Instead of relaxing on their record, the men and women who sell the papers are working toward higher goals.

Representatives of the 4th and 6th will be present at the Daily and Sunday Worker Shop and Industrial Conference scheduled for Nov. 5 at Irving Plaza to inform hundreds of delegates from shops and locals of New York on how help build the circulation of labor's newspapers among the workers.

The Conference will bring together official shop representatives and delegates from groups of workers. Key-workers as well as non-Communist Party members will also be invited to map out a sound organizational plan for Daily and Sunday distribution in the factories, offices and trade union locals.

Delegates have been instructed to take notice of the change in date of the Conference. Previously planned for Oct. 25, it is now scheduled for Nov. 15.

Today New York labor will participate in an anti-Hitler rally sponsored by A. F. of L. and CIO unions at Madison Square Park.

Pittsburgh Rally Today To Hear Anna L. Strong

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct., 24.—Anna Louise Strong, noted author and correspondent, will be the chief speaker at an anti-Hitler war relief rally to be held here tomorrow evening, Oct. 25.

The rally, under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania District of the International Workers Order, will be held at the Northside Carnegie Music Hall, Federal and East Ohio Sts. It is part of a nation-wide campaign now being conducted by the Order for a $100,000 fund for direct relief to all nations today fighting Hitler.

Furniture Local Votes Day's Pay to Nazi Foes

CIO Union Here Also to Give Portion of Wages to Men in U. S. Army

Donation of a day's pay for medical aid to countries fighting fascism and for support to men in training in the United States Army was voted Thursday night by shop delegates representing the 9,000 members of the United Furniture Workers Union in New York City.

The plan was approved with only two dissenting votes by 350 delegates from five locals of the union, who met at the Capitol Hotel, 51st St. and Eighth Ave. It was decided that the donation of each union member will be payment for work equivalent to one day's overtime, with time and a half wages to be arranged for with cooperating employers. Funds will be divided between medical supplies for Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China, and Christmas checks for union members in the United States Army, with 10 per cent set aside for a welfare fund in each local and for contribution to the USO. Methods of collecting the funds are left to the discretion of each local.

Telegrams of greetings to the countries fighting fascism, and a telegram to the President of the United States, declaring support for his foreign policy were voted unanimously by the delegates.

Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick addressed the meeting briefly, calling upon delegates to get workers in their shops, their families and friends to the polls on Nov. 4, to vote for the Fusion ticket.

"The people want the kind of government LaGuardia has given them in this city," said the Comptroller, "but it's not enough for them to want it! They've got to come out to the polls and get it!"

Max Perlow, manager of Local 76-B and chairman of the Inter-Local Committee in charge of the fund drive, told the delegates:

"Fascism is our deadly enemy. And the American labor movement is now wide awake to the closeness of the fascist trap. Never has it faced such danger. From coast to coast, the labor movement is now supporting the administration's policy of all aid to those fighting fascism and clamoring for repeal of the eutrality Act.

"Within our country," he continued, "are betrayers of the same type who betrayed France. Yes, we have our Lindberghs, Wheelers, Nyes and all those of the America First Committee who are openly sabotaging national defense and preaching anti-Semitism. These people are not anti-war—they are anti-people."

In addition to Max Perlow, the chairman, the Inter-Local Committee in charge of the anti-Hitler fund drive includes Oliver Leeds, recording secretary; Morris Peger, financial secretary; Alex Serota, treasurer, and Leroy Clark, Richard Mazza and Abraham Sachs, trustees.

Soviet Official Replies to Auto Workers' Greeting

By William Allan
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—A large group of General Motors Ternstedt workers, members of the United Automobile Workers of America, CIO, were passing around a letter of greetings and solidarity received this week from A. A. Gromyko, Soviet Charge d'Affaires. The letter was in response to similar greetings sent to the Soviet, British and Chinese trade unions two weeks ago and signed by 140 Ternstedt workers. The letter was circulated by William Rust, tool and die maker to whom the Soviet official's reply was addressed.

Gromyko acknowledged receipt of the Ternstedt worker's letter and declared:

"Please accept my heartiest thanks on behalf of the members of the Soviet trade unions to you and all the workers who signed that message of solidarity. The Soviet people, who at this moment are engaged in a deathly struggle against the bloody Nazi invader, have not for a moment lost their firm belief that with the aid of the freedom loving peoples the world over, Hitlerism will be defeated.

"Hitler will never dominate the world.

"Victory will be ours.

"I have transmitted your message to Moscow."

Hungarian 'V' Program to Be Heard Tom'w

The first and only Hungarian-language broadcast in the current Communist election campaign will use a full half-hour, beginning at 4:30 P. M., over WWRL (1600 kc.) tomorrow.

The broadcast will feature a program of Hungarian "V-for-Victory" music, including the Racos: March, revolutionary hymn in honor of the Hungarian people's leader, Mathias Racosi, who has found asylum in the Soviet Union after 16 years in Admiral Horthy's prisons.

Two other broadcasts have been scheduled for tomorrow by the Communist Election Campaign Committee. They are:

9:45 A. M., WCNW (1600 kc.), a broadcast of special interest to Negro voters; A. W. Berry, Upper Harlem Communist Party organizer.

10:45 A. M., WHOM (1480 kc.), regular Sunday morning Jewish broadcast; Irving Freed, managing editor of the Morning Freiheit, speaking in Yiddish.

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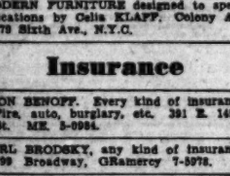

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Collect Signatures at Shop Gates, Neighborhoods and Offices

Nationwide 'Free Browder' Petition Days, Saturday and Sunday

President Backs Mayor LaGuardia For Reelection

Statement Terms City Administration 'Most Honest' in History

(Continued from Page 1)

most efficient municipal government of any within my recollection.

"The fact that the city's election has no relationship to national politics, but is confined to civic policies, is attested by the fact that the Constitution of the state provides for the municipal election in off-years when neither a Governor nor a President nor members of the House of Representatives or Senate of the United States are to be chosen."

Fusion circles were jubilant at the White House endorsement but made no comment, referring all queries to the Mayor. Interrupted at his desk at City Hall the Mayor said:

"The President knows his New York City. It was indeed nice and generous of him to give me that strong indorsement."

The Mayor ended the interview with a "thumbs-up" gesture.

At the Chanin Building headquarters of William F. O'Dwyer, the Tammany Mayoralty nominee, there was unrelieved gloom. While publicly optimistic, Democratic leaders privately conceded that Roosevelt had sent the final torpedo into their floundering vessel.

O'Dwyer himself would not discuss the matter. A query was sent him by reporters at 11 A. M. and was answered by a campaign aide at 5:15 P. M.:

"Mr. O'Dwyer has no comment," was the terse communique.

FLYNN "REGRETS"

Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was the sole leading O'Dwyer backer to comment publicly on Roosevelt's action. In a statement handed to reporters at Democratic national headquarters at the Hotel Biltmore, Flynn conceded the President's right to express an opinion on the local campaign but expressed regret that he had done so in view of Roosevelt's non-residence in the city.

In thinly-veiled language Flynn warned the President that his action jeopardized future Democratic organization support. O'Dwyer, he said, had the endorsement of many Roosevelt supporters, including Governor Lehman, Senator Wagner and "thousands of other Democrats who stood loyally by our great President in all his campaigns."

"That support has not been a late one but has been continuous from his election as Governor of the State of New York," he continued ominously.

Political observers immediately interpreted the paragraph as a warning of civil war in the ranks of the Democrats. Organization men have not forgotten Roosevelt's trial of former Mayor James A. Walker, a proceeding which led to the latter's hasty resignation and the election of Mayor LaGuardia a year later.

Flynn, however, sought to prevent an open rupture between himself and the President by declaring that the President's action had primarily local significance.

"The President does, however, emphasize the fact that 'the city's election has no relationship to national policy,'" Flynn said. "He, with thousands of others should deprecate the Mayor's cheap efforts to ride into City Hall on the coat-tails of the President's national policies which Judge O'Dwyer and all patriotic citizens support."

Returning to the well-worn campaign theme of "communism," Attorney General John J. Bennett in a speech at Flushing High School last night attacked as "a strange friendship" an "alliance" which he said existed between the Mayor, Rep. Vito Marcantonio and the Communists.

Bennett termed Marcantonio "the Communist champion . . . who voted against every appropriation for our national defense prior to the attack on Russia."

Informed of Bennett's statement, Marcantonio lashed right back at the Attorney General, referring to him as "un-American."

"The fact that Bennett is supporting O'Dwyer is conclusive evidence that the fascists and Hitlerites of the domestic variety are supporting O'Dwyer," the Congressman said.

"Bennett stands out not only as un-American but clearly subversive because of his Hitleristic activities before and during this campaign."

Labor groups, who have been extremely active in the campaign, last night made it clear that the Roosevelt endorsement was no reason for overconfidence.

The Trade Union Committee for Labor's Candidates, headed by Austin Hogan of the Transport Workers Union, and Clifford T. McAvoy, CIO legislative representative, speeded up a distribution of a million pro-LaGuardia circulars. Leaders of the American Labor Party pressed plans for a Madison Square Garden rally at 5 P.M. Tuesday to be addressed by the Mayor, Wendell Willkie and various union heads.

AFL leaders, meanwhile, were perfecting plans for their climax rally at Carnegie Hall next Friday night. The Mayor and George Meany, national AFL secretary-treasurer, are scheduled to speak.

CITIZENS' PETITION TO FREE BROWDER

★

The Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt
President, United States of America
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Earl R. Browder is now in Atlanta Penitentiary serving a four year sentence charged with violation of a passport law. He has already paid a fine of $2,000, and by September 25th, 1941, served six months in prison. Your Attorney General has stated that this case does not involve any question of moral turpitude on Mr. Browder's part.

The time that Mr. Browder already has served, far exceeds sentences generally imposed in passport cases.

We therefore respectfully request, Mr. President, that you now release Earl R. Browder by executive action.

We who sign this petition do not consider Mr. Browder's views an issue in this case, no matter how much we may disagree or agree with his philosophy. In this great world emergency it would not only be an act of American justice and fair play to free Earl Browder, but would contribute in welding that unity of 130 million Americans so necessary to assure the "final destruction of Nazi tyranny".

NAME	CITY	STATE	ORGANIZATION (if any)

Browder Petition: Reproduced above is a facsimile of the Citizens' Petition to Free Browder which will be circulated today and Sunday in a week-end campaign for signatures. If you have not yet got copies of this petition, CLIP OUT THE ABOVE, paste a ruled sheet of paper to it and use this facsimile for collecting signatures and mail to the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, 1133 Broadway, New York.

Furriers Union Urges F. D. R. to Free Browder

Telegrams to President Roosevelt urging him to release Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, in prison on minor passport technicality, were sent by the Furriers Joint Council yesterday following action at membership meetings of its four affiliates.

The meeting, expressing the sentiment of the union of 15,000 members, were held on Wednesday and Thursday night.

Maneuvers Get a Taste Of Real Guerrilla Fighting

Brilliant Initiative of Bronx Soldier Features Games

By Harry Raymond

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY, CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 24.—An outstanding feature of these maneuvers, which were temporarily halted in a two-day armistice today, is the amazing initiative shown by rank and file soldiers, many of whom are emulating the Soviet guerrilla fighters, operating deep behind enemy lines, performing remarkable military feats and creating new U.S. Army tradition.

Among these outstanding rank and filers is Private Hyman Weiss, 1246 Westchester Ave., Bronx.

He was captured three times, escaped twice, roamed around the enemy rear and brought back to his 6th Infantry Regiment, 9th Division "Red" forces, information resulting in the capture of the commander of an anti-tank company which had originally captured him.

Fighting with "Red" First Corps troops against "Blue" Second Corps Division, Weiss was captured when a convoy of ration trucks of his company was surprised by Co. A, 110th Infantry.

ESCAPES TO REGIMENT

Weiss tried to convince his driver, also a prisoner, to attempt an escape but the driver sticking to conservative traditions would have no part in the scheme but Weiss sold the idea to Lieut. Karl H. Ingebretzn, his commander, and when the group was herded into the 110th regimental area he slipped away quietly to get the news of their capture to his regiment.

He walked several miles through woods and brush and approached a house that loomed up in the dark.

Pounding on the door, he awakened the occupant, B. E. Carpenter, who agreed to drive him to Monroe, N. C., far behind the "Blue" enemy lines. Then he headed southwest on foot to get back to his own command post. But enemy patrols and machine gun nests were all around him, so he took to the woods again, moving back in the direction of Monroe. The going was tough. He returned to the road and hailed a car he thought was driven by a civilian. But a policeman got out.

Weiss took a chance. He told his plight to the cop, who said he would be glad to sneak him through the lines if it was agreeable with the two passengers in the car.

CAPTURED AGAIN

The two passengers chuckled, and peering into the car Weiss discovered a lieutenant and a sergeant of an enemy artillery outfit. He was captured again.

The captors took the prisoner to a restaurant in Monroe. Weiss commented on his filthy condition and was permitted to go to the wash room to clean up. But he went over the fence instead and was on the loose again.

On the streets of the town he saw the trucks that had been captured from his regiment. The keys were out of the unguarded trucks. But there was a command car. And in it were the keys.

So he hopped off again, angry shouts following him and the enemy in hot pursuit. The chase lasted several miles. The "Blues" caught up with him and he was captured again.

Now the situation looked bad. Back to Brigade headquarters, a Major and a Captain threatened him with serious punishment, for "stealing an army vehicle."

Weiss was put under guard at regimental headquarters. He was questioned. Did he have a criminal record? Was he AWOL?

ESCAPES—AGAIN

Things were getting worse when the regiment moved forward, leaving him behind with a guard. But then the regiment was forced into a retreat and Weiss escaped again in the confusion.

He crawled on his stomach almost a mile and came up on a platoon of 50 of the enemy. He threw himself in a hole and lay there for an hour face down, with the enemy almost stepping on him.

Upon emerging from the hole, Weiss saw some flares which he recognized to be those of his own regiment, and at exactly 1:15 A. M., he reached the first "Red" outpost.

His mission was completed. The information he gave of the enemy positions led directly to the capture of the commander of the Anti-Tank Company of the 110th Infantry.

Then there was the case of Sergeant Carl Zingg, East Orange, N. J., 102nd Cavalry, 9th Division.

With 20 men in four scout cars, the Sergeant raided for a whole day 20 miles behind the enemy lines. A whole battalion of Major General Milton A. Reckford's 29th Division was ordered to seek out and destroy the raiders. But Sergeant Zingg's men roared along, engaged a group of enemy jeeps, took General Reckford out of one of them and brought him back to 102nd Cavalry Headquarters, a prisoner of war.

Later, in retaliation, Lieutenant Wister Brown, 104th Cavalry, 28th Division, organized a little raiding party of three scouts cars and a motor cycle. He plunged around behind the 9th Division's rear, made off with 600 gallons of gas and took Brig. General Edwin F. Harding, Assistant to the Commanding General of the 9th, and brought him back along with maps showing the disposition of the entire enemy army.

Armored Car: Plowing through a smoke screen to hide operations, an armored scout car of the 102nd Horse-Mechanized Cavalry helps repel an attack in First Army maneuvers.

EXTRA

Bendix Air Plant Accepts Settlement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The board of directors and management of Air Associates, Inc., agreed tonight to accept the Defense Mediation Board's recommendations for settling the strike at the company's Bendix, N. J., plant.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BENDIX, N. J., Oct. 24.—Thousands of pickets from many New Jersey plants under CIO contracts, this morning again lined approaches to Air Associates, Inc., as Governor Charles Edison called upon President F. Leroy Hill of the company to "retire from the picture" and permit someone else settle the dispute.

In the meantime reports increased that OPM will withdraw $5,000,000 in defense orders from the firm.

As yesterday, pickets carrying banners of many CIO affiliates, gathered at dawn, their number reaching over 2,000 at one point.

Hill continued his flat refusal to comply with the settlement terms recommended by the National Defense Mediation Board. His latest anti-union move was to issue a statement that the strike is "Communist inspired and Communist directed."

The Governor's wire was in reply to Hill's demand for "protection" to strikebreakers.

The Governor, himself one of New Jersey's large employers, told Hill point blank that he is the sole obstacle to resumption of production.

"You are tired and angry," the governor wired Hill. "I shall speak frankly and come to the point at once. It appears to be the consensus of all who have had contact with you in your present, as well as previous labor difficulties that you have shown a notable ineptness in handling labor matters and policy."

"The trouble with Air Associates seems to be you," the wire continued. "Rather than force the Army to cancel your contracts or commandeer the plant May I suggest that in the interest of the public, the defense program, labor, whether in or out of a union, and your own stockholders, that you retire from the picture temporarily and entrust the management of the company to a man, or men, to be selected by the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, and that a stockholders meeting of your company be called to consider this suggestion."

U.S. to Double Arms Output; Knox Sees Japanese Clash

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Axis powers would like to know the answer—an answer he did not intend to furnish.

But tanks, he emphasized, are the most immediate and urgent item. He explained that the tank program is being developed primarily for America's own armed forces rather than to meet Lend-Lease requirements.

Revealing that studies have been under way for two or three months to ascertain requirements, he said he expects to place the tank program before Congress late this Fall or shortly after the first of the year. It might even be contained in his annual message when Congress reconvenes, he said.

He declined to cite any specific figures as to the tank goal but said it goes even beyond the expansion plans outlined to Congress recently by OPM Director William S. Knudsen. Knudsen envisioned medium tank production stepped up from 1,000 to 2,000 a month.

FURTHER BOOSTS

The increased output, Mr. Roosevelt said, will necessitate compensatory boosts in production of critical ordnance items. Some existing plants will be expanded, he said, and new ones will be built.

He said the increase was decided upon because of actual experiences of fighting forces, especially those in North Africa, which found that tanks play a much more important role than had been anticipated.

Knox told the ordnance makers that "one of the most pressing and important things of this war" is to keep the Soviet army fighting. He cited three alternative routes for shipment of war aid to the Soviet—by the North Atlantic to Archangel, by the Pacific to Vladivostok, or via the Red Sea to Iran.

He warned of the explosive potentialities in the Far East while explaining why Archangel offers the "best" route despite many disadvantages — ice, "extreme" vulnerability to German bombers, and inadequate port facilities.

He said Vladivostok would become useless as a shipping destination should Japan war in the Pacific, while the Iran route involves a 12,000-mile voyage.

In the Army and Navy Journal article, he pointed out that "already Axis troops are more than a threat in East Africa and on the African shore just across the Atlantic from our own land. And India and Singapore may be next on the Axis list."

The same publication carries an article by Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, declaring that the United States Navy **"must . . . be ready alone to face any power or combination of powers now existent, whether the threat comes from the Pacific or the Atlantic or both."**

Meanwhile, it was learned that Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador here, may return to Tokio to confer with the new cabinet on U.S.-Japanese relations. It was reported that the Embassy counselor, Sadao Iguchi, might make the trip if Nomura deems the situation too tense to permit his absence from Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt also revealed to his press conference that he has ordered the OPM not to publish airplane production figures in the future. The latest announced figure was 1,914 produced in September. Beginning Nov. 1, the OPM will announce only that plane production is increasing or decreasing and whether projected schedules are being achieved.

The President said specific figures are of considerable value to the Axis powers. Such data should be withheld, he said, until its disclosure would have a maximum effect on the opposition.

To illustrate, he recalled that in 1918 information on Americans landed in France was restricted. But about midyear the psychological moment arrived to disclose that 1,250,000 troops already were in France and to do a little boasting, he said.

He said in this same connection that information about the torpedoing of the destroyed Kearny is trickling in slowly but he is withholding it for the present. He revealed, however, that it showed the ship to have been seriously damaged.

Mr. Roosevelt also received today a report from John D. Biggers, lend-lease liaison agent in London, that much work must be done in the way of servicing and following up British orders for American machines and materials.

Biggers told reporters that no decision has been reached whether he will return to London. He said there is much to be done here.

Neutrality Vote Goes To Senate Group Today

(Continued from Page 1)

the narrowly - divided committee which is packed with a strong group of pro-appeasement Senators and preferred to take the issue directly to the Senate.

Isolationists Senators said that the vote on the ship arming provisions would be 14 to 10 in favor of the administration with the following Senators voting against this proposal to amend the Neutrality Act.

Johnson of California, La Follette of Wisconsin, Capper of Kansas, Van Nuys of Indiana, Nye of North Dakota, Reynolds of North Carolina, Shipstead of Minnnesota, Clark of Missouri, Vandenberg of Michigan and Gillette of Iowa.

The appeaser group insisted, however, that it could pick up additional votes including that of former chairman Walter George of Georgia on the question of extending revision of the Act.

In any event, it was considered virtually certain that the proposal to permit American ships to carry goods to belligerents would come before the Senate for a vote when it takes up the House ship arming bill.

Two amendments along this line have been submitted: One by three Republican Senators to repeal the Neutrality Act outright and the other by three Democratic Senators to wipe out sections two and three of the Act relating to combat zones and belligerent ports.

The three Democratic Senators, Josh Lee of Oklahoma, Claude Pepper of Florida and Theodore Green of Rhode Island, have expressed their willingness to withdraw their proposal if one of the administration leaders will sponsor a similar amendment.

Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has announced that he has had such an amendment drafted but has not revealed whether or not he has definitely decided to introduce it.

HEARINGS COMPLETED

The committee wound up its four-day hearings on the Neutrality Act late this afternoon, and prepared to make most of the testimony public either tomorrow or Monday.

Pro-appeasement witnesses against amending the Act testified during the morning and included Maynard C. Kreuger of the Socialist Party, Charles Clayton Morrison, Editor of the Christian Century, and Lincoln Colcord of Searsport, Maine.

Rebuttal witnesses urging revision of the Neutrality Act testified in the afternoon and included Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, former Bryn Mawr Professor on International Law who is now a member of the Inter-American Neutrality Committee; Carlton Savage of the State Department, Capt. Edward Macauley of the Maritime Commission and Dr. William Y. Elliott, Professor of Government at Williams College who is a specialist on strategic materials.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, President of the National League of Women Voters, left with the committee a statement urging "forthright" repeal of the Neutrality Act with the exception of Section 12 esablishing the National Munitions Control Board.

The Neutrality Act should now be repealed, Miss Wells said, "to free the hands of the Congress and the Executive, restore to them their constitutional responsibilities, remove the inhibition of legislative restrictions, so that policies may be developed that will best protect the United States."

Nazis Find Only Ruin In Stalino

Italian Writer Tells of Devastation in Scorched Earth Policy

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 25 (UP).—Reports from Zurich today quoted an Italian newspaper correspondent as saying that the Russians destroyed Stalino, an industrial city of 220,000 in the Donets Basin, before the Axis troops reportedly entered it this week.

The correspondent said that in line with their scorched earth policy, the Russians left behind them in Stalino, "devastation that cannot be described."

"I entered Stalino and found it completely wrecked," the correspondent said. "Houses were blown up, roads were mined, storehouses, coal mines and depots were burning. The railway was useless, due to the explosion of mines everywhere."

The dispatch, received here by Exchange Telegraph, was attributed to a correspondent for Benito Mussolini's newspaper Popoli d'Italia.

Avert Strike Of 7,000 at Shipyard Here

Union Head Urges Delay in Defense Interests at Robins Drydock

A strike of 7,000 workers of Robins Drydock and Repair Co., Erie Basin, Brooklyn, was temporarily averted yesterday with the intervention of general President John Green of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO.

Green's request that a decision to strike be held off at least temporarily in the interest of national defense came as Prospect Hall in Brooklyn was jammed with workers.

A leaflet of Local 39, IUMSWA calling the membership meeting, gave indication that the strike was to take effect yesterday morning.

Terms were agreed upon respecting basic wages and other basic provision, but the union shop demand and extra pay for certain work, was still to be left for arbitration. Refusal by the company to make ultimate terms retroactive, renewed the dispute.

Fish Secretary Indicted in Nazi Spy Link

Charged with Perjury in Concealing Conection with Viereck

(Continued from Page 1)

between O'Connor and United States Attorney William P. Maloney. The latter asked bail of $10,000 and charged that Hill had "admitted" before the Grand Jury that he had received $12,000 from sources which he refused to divulge.

O'Connor said that the defendant had informed him that he had told the Grand Jury where the money came from.

"Certainly the defendant said it never came from the German Government," O'Connor said.

In asking for bail of $2,000, O'Connor charged that Hill was "not the important person in this case."

"It is aiming at the lion and shooting the rabbit," he said. "I am here to plead Congressman Fish not guilty."

A maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and $2,000 fine on each count would be possible in event of conviction.

Seamen's Union Renews Pact With 28 Lines

Win Wage Increases, Hiring Hall Rights on East Coast

(Continued from Page 1)

labor during the national emergency. Curran pointed out that not one ounce of cargo was delayed during the negotiations.

Several new features of the contract include the working rules for members of the deck, engine and stewards departments, which greatly improve working conditions.

Members of the stewards department will now work only nine hours in a "spread" of thirteen, instead of nine hours in the old "spread" of fourteen hours, as was the rule under the old agreement. Hours for sailors and firemen varies from 48 to 56 hours weekly under the new rules.

One of the major gains under the new contract is a clause which requires steamship operators to call the NMU hiring halls for all ratings in the stewards department. Formerly the companies were allowed to hire certain categories of stewards off the dock.

Cleveland CIO Resolution Urges:

Nat'l Unity Against Hitler; Labor Spurs Production Drive

Open West Front, End Neutrality Council Says

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24. — The Cleveland CIO Industrial Union Council voted for immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act and declared itself fully behind the growing demand in Britain for a western front.

The Council further called for convoying of U. S. aid to ports of Britain, Soviet Union and China with orders to American war vessels to shoot first to make sure the supplies reach their destination.

"It is now an established fact," says the Council resolution, "that Germany has pushed us into war regardless of the wishful thinking of some people," citing the torpedoing of American vessels in neutral zones.

URGE WAR ENTRY

An amendment to the resolution, introduced by John A. Delehanty, of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, called for immediate declaration of war by the United States against Nazi Germany.

To permit full discussion by all Council delegates, amendment was tabled until the next CIO Council meeting, when its consideration will be resumed by what is expected to be a record meeting.

Delehanty, its introducer, is the second CIO leader here who has asked for a declaration of war within the week. The first was Admiral Kilpatrick, Negro leader, and president of Local 35, Association of Die-Casting Workers, who asked for a declaration of war when he spoke in Youngstown at the CIO state convention.

The CIO Council also adopted a "Statement of Policy," in which it pledged **"to increase production in our defense plants, and to insist upon the most efficient operation of our plants. This can be achieved by greater participation of labor in the management of these plants through joint training committees, more consultation by management with labor in these plants through the Union Shop Committees."**

"We will diligently strive to press management into wholehearted cooperation with the defense program in such instances where management is not fully cooperating."

The Statement of Policy also declares:

"We recommend a policy of no strikes in defense plants, except as a last resort to protect the welfare of our members, and will use Government agencies to protect the rights of our members and their general welfare so long as the Government agencies are able and willing to enforce these rights."

"To achieve national unity for the defeat of Hitler, we pledge to do our utmost. We, however, must demand the fullest cooperation of all those who are opposed to Hitler in joining with us in the achievement of this objective, both on the side of government and management. We welcome the cooperation of all sections of organized labor to unite in accomplishing our objectives despite differences of opinions over what, today, becomes of minor importance."

—Frederick Wright in the National Maritime Union's PILOT

Office Union Hails FDR Proclamation

Pledges Full Support to Mobilize Civilian Defense Activity

The United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, yesterday hailed President Roosevelt's proclamation of a six-day period beginning Armistice Week to awaken the American people to their "duties and responsibilities in defense of this country."

The big white collar and professional union pledged fullest cooperation to all activities relating to civilian defense. A letter sent to President Roosevelt by Joseph H. Levy, chairman of the UOPWA National Defense Committee, informed the chief executive that the union's locals throughout the country are already actively engaged in raising money for war relief purposes.

The union at the same time wrote to Mayor LaGuardia requesting specific suggestions for bringing about the fullest participation of its membership and white collar workers generally in the national defense effort.

Slav Leaders Pledge All-Out Unity to FDR

Vow to Rally 15,000,000 Slavs in U. S. Behind Aid; Push Pittsburgh Parley

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—Leaders of ten American Slav civic, fraternal and cultural organizations voted here yesterday to support President Roosevelt's foreign policy of all-out aid to nations resisting Nazi aggression at a special conference at Dom Polski, and urged other Slav groups to follow suit.

"We pledge tireless efforts for the unity of fifteen million Slav Americans and their utmost participation in the all-out American effort to crush Hitlerism," declared the telegram sent to President Roosevelt.

The Conference set up a Michigan State Committee of the American Slav Congress slated to convene in Pittsburgh on Nov. 21, 22 and 23. The Congress will consider the major problem of enlisting all the American Slav organizations in the United States behind the national defense program.

Messages of support were sent to Congressmen Dingell and Leshinski, both of whom are among the endorsers of the American Slav Congress, congratulating them for their stand in behalf of national defense. Another wire to Congressman R. Tenerowicz disapproved of his opposition to the Administration's foreign policy.

Army Plane Crash on California Peak Kills 5

SUISUN, Cal., Oct. 24 (UP).—A big army bomber with five men aboard crashed and exploded on one of the Twin Sisters peaks in Suisun Valley today, killing all five men.

Donations Pour in for Russian War Relief

Garden Rally Monday to Open Nationwide Aid Campaign

Thousands of dollars are flowing into the offices of the Russian War Relief offices daily in large and small contributions from every part of America, it was reported yesterday.

Letters arriving at 535 Fifth Ave., emphasize the need of destroying Hitler by sending all-out aid to the brave defenders of the Soviet Union.

The fate of the Soviet Union is more important to me than any other thing right now, wrote Mrs. Sophia Szymura of Newburyport, Mass., when she sent $40 she had saved from her family budget to Russian War Relief headquarters.

"I am more than willing to contribute this to help save the strength and blood of the Red Army and the civilians who are carrying the brunt of the burden of destroying fascism," declared the New England farmwife.

"I am willing to go without a washing machine even though the back-breaking task has robbed me of my health.

"I am not a nurse but I wish I could take care of the sick. I want to take care of the Russian soldiers who are a wonderful people. I would be willing to sail on a ship taking aid to Russia if it could be done."

Other letters tell of the same personal sacrifice that anti-fascists are willing to undergo in order to see the barbarian invader defeated once and for all.

These sentiments will be translated into concrete terms at the huge testimonial rally at Madison Square Garden on Monday evening, when the Russian War Relief Benefit will launch a nation-wide campaign for civilian aid and medical supplies for the Soviet people.

It is expected that hundreds of thousands of dollars will be collected and pledged at the rally to help ship needed supplies and medicines to the U.S.S.R.

Curran to Speak To Britain Over Short Wave Radio

Joseph Curran, vice president of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, will speak to England over the British American Ambulance Corps' radio hookup "Friendship Bridge" next Wednesday, at 4 P. M., EST.

WMCA and Boston shortwave station WRUL will broadcast the program.

Irving Abramson, president of the New Jersey State CIO Council, recently spoke over the "Friendship Bridge" program, telling the British people of the CIO's plans to raise funds for leasing and maintaining safe country homes for bombed out children.

Produce More, Probe America First---Ickes

By Carl Harris
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—With trade unions here taking the lead in the drive to increase defense production and small business men meeting here in a Defense Production Clinic, special significance was attached here today to the plea of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes for "output without stint."

"We must produce more, much more quickly, if the forces of England, China and Russia are to have the equipment necessary to hold back and ultimately smash the Axis aggressors," Ickes declared here.

He lashed **"the industrialists and businessmen who fought for unconscionable profits while the wave of Hitlerism threatened to wipe them out along with the rest of us."**

The speech of the Secretary of the Interior had a direct bearing on the current efforts of the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Union to impel the International Harvester crporation to begin producing for defense in the huge Chicago plants.

URGES PROBE OF APPEASERS

Hammering at the pro-Nazi appeasers, Ickes caled for a congressional investigation of the America First Committee. He said: **"I believe that there was a time when this organization had in its ranks some sincere, but misguided Americans who thought that a policy of isolation was the best course for America to pursue. Unfortunately, its activities were such that it soon attracted all of the Nazi and fascist-minded people in this country, Nazis, Coughlinites, and anti-Semites have taken over the organization, lock, stock, and barrel. Today, America First is a tight little Nazi organization that follows the party line as laid down in Berlin. Some people of good intentions but of little understanding have been kept out in front as window-dressing. They are merely decoys.**

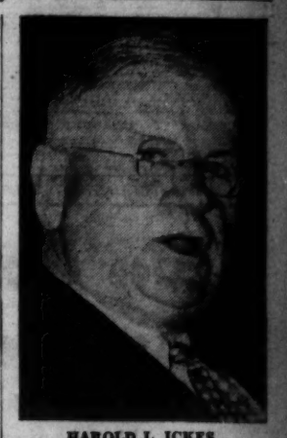
"Some of our isolationists, and some of those who are opposed to giving aid to Russia, believe that Senate investigations contribute to the enlightenment of the country, even if they embarrass our defense activities. So I suggest a resolution in the Senate or the House of Representatives calling for an investigation of the America First Committee. I don't care whom they put on the investigating committee. If they wish, they can pack it, or set it up without legal sanction, as was done with the one to investigate the motion picture industry.

"But by all means let's have an investigation. Perhaps, we might be able to find out how the America First Committee, and some of its subsidiaries, get hold of so many franked envelopes in which to mail their propaganda. We might find out if Ham Fish collected all of those mail bags that he had around for so many days merely to play post office. We might find out whether Senator 'Curly' Brooks calls Robert R. McCormick for orders twice a day, or only once. There are a lot of things that we might find out.

"The American people are entitled to know who this America First Committee is and what are its ramifications. Particularly, they should be advised who contributes to it, in what amounts, and how the funds are expended."

Demanding that the Neutrality Act be repealed, Secretary Ickes declared that the act "can serve no purpose other than to handicap our efforts to defeat Hitler."

"The repeal of the Neutrality Act, the arming of our merchant ships, and their full use, under the protection of our Navy, to carry supplies to any port over any ocean to any foe of Hitler's will be a definite assurance that America intends never again to be 'too late' with 'too little' in defense of freedom."



HAROLD L. ICKES

Children in Defense Theme at IWO Parley

The defense of democracy will be one of the principal topics discussed at the panel on "Education for Defense of Democracy and Labor" during the Conference on Labor's Children in a World at War held today and tomorrow at the Hotel Piccadilly under the sponsorship of the 27,000 members of the Junior Section of the International Workers Order.

Arthur Upham Pope, chairman of the Committee for National Morale will be the main speaker at the general session on Sunday morning.

The role of children of American labor in the national defense program, their welfare needs and the various aspects of child education will be discussed at this afternoon's panel by prominent cultural and labor leaders.

Hundreds of delegates and fraternal participants from eastern and midwestern states will hear Prof. K. Speer of New York University; Norman Lurie, Assistant Director of the Bronx House; Vincent J. Ferris of the AFL Allied Printing Trades; Blanche Haber, Children Come First Committee; Norman Studer, Little Red School House; Rachel Davis Du Bois, Intercultural Education Authority; Madison Jones, Youth Director of National Association for Advancement of Colored People; Marcer J. Burrell, National Juvenile Director of the Elks Society; Eric Lucas, writer; Rosemary Meunich, National Women's Director of IWO; Harry Granich, author, and May McNeir of the League of American Writers.

Children Sending Flood Of Gifts to Red Army Men

American children hate Hitler as much as their parents and want to see him destroyed, a spokesman at World Tourists reported yesterday, as a result of the hundreds of children's gift packages that are arriving at the office for reshipment to the U.S.S.R.

"In many cities, groups of children have constituted themselves providers of woollen socks, gloves, sweaters, underwear, razors, blades, chocolates, cocoa, coffee, cigarettes, food preserves and concentrates," he declared.

A youngster writing from Cleveland states: **"This is my first present to the best anti-Hitler fighters in the world. I saved all my spending money to buy this and I am not going to wish I could do more—I am going to do more. With some of my clubmates, we have agreed to ask everyone we see to help us buy chocolates. We want to give one million pounds to one million anti-Hitler fighters."**

"We're in this until Hitler is put in the mad-house where he belongs," writes another boy in New Jersey, whose gift package **contained 100 packets of razor blades.**

A Minnesota youngster sends a present to "some Russian boy" with the fervent wish of "hope your dad gets Hitler."

To accommodate demands, arrangements have been made whereby one pound of chocolate and a letter from the donor can be sent to a Red Army soldier for 40 cents which covers the cost of chocolate and shipping, the spokesman said.

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U.S. Discrimination Probe Assails Blow to Defense

Proposes Action to Aid Housing, Rent, Education, Health Problems

By Eva Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Discrimination against minority groups in defense industry has been attacked as leading to "unnecessary" migration and as seriously hindering the production of defense materials by the Tolan Committee investigating national defense migration.

The committee also charged that lack of adequate housing, educational and recreational facilities, skyrocketing of rents, and geographic concentration of defense contracts were "greatly interfering with the national-defense program."

In a report submitted to Congress this week based upon hearings held in San Diego, Hartford, Trenton and Baltimore, the committee offered the following recommendations for alleviating the hardships met by workers migrating to defense areas:

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

First, strict enforcement of the President's executive order barring discrimination in defense industry and government agencies.

Second, rapid expansion of additional housing and recreational facilities and reorganization of defense housing agencies to insure greater speed in providing homes for defense workers.

Third, decentralization of defense contracts and plants to minimize the migration of workers away from the Midwest, and enforcement of compulsory subcontracting to small firms.

Fourth, improvement of the United States Employment Service by establishing an employment service wholly financed by Federal funds and operated by trained Federal personnel.

Fifth, compilation of adequate and continuous data on farm-labor supply so that an adequate supply of labor will be available on farms and workers will not migrate on the basis of irresponsible advertising of alleged shortages.

Sixth, revision of the Social Security Act to grant funds to states for general assistance to defense workers after the emergency is over without any residence requirements as are now in existence.

The Tolan Committee has been collecting data for months on the effect of migration of workers to certain areas on the defense program and on their morale and well-being.

MORALE HURT

Now the committee has made it plain that the "rising rents, unsanitary, overcrowded living conditions and long-distance commuting" are having a "destructive" effect on the morale, health and efficiency of the workers on whom defense production depends.

The committee has particularly attacked the discrimination in defense employment and training against Negroes and American citizens of Italian and German extraction as **"destructive of the morale of many millions of American citizens."**

In city after city, the Congressmen were told of how skillful workers residing in the locality were refused employment while manufacturers advertised for labor from outside areas.

American citizens of Italian and German parentage were discriminated against in Connecticut, Mexican workers were discriminated against in San Diego California, and Negroes were barred from employment in Baltimore, Maryland, and non-citizens were prevented from getting jobs in New Jersey, although many of them are skilled machinists.

Government agencies and training courses have also discriminated against foreign born and Negro workers. Not a single Negro was receiving training in defense courses in Connecticut or New Jersey.

The Tolan Committee stated in its report that it agreed with witnesses that such discrimination was undermining the national unity of the American people and that the President's order should be strictly enforced.

POOR FARMERS AIDED LITTLE

Among the most interesting aspects of the committee's findings was the fact that poor farmers have received little benefits from the increased activity of the defense program.

Farm Security Administration officials testified that in those areas where FSA assistance was most needed there has been the least defense activity.

In the South, where 44 per cent of FSA aid is distributed, only 10 per cent of defense contracts has been allocated, so that the need for farm aid is as large as ever.

And even where there has been an influx of defense industry, most of the people aided by the FSA are older workers, untrained and unable to secure employment.

NO LABOR SHORTAGE

Testimony before the committee also blasted the cries of large agricultural producers that there is a shortage of farm labor.

The committee made it clear that detailed surveys of many states revealed that there is no tight farm labor market which could not be relieved by raising the low farm wages.

In discussing the acute housing shortage in defense areas, the Tolan Committee called for the **"immediate appropriation of additional Federal funds and the immediate construction of additional housing for defense workers."**

In no uncertain terms, the report stated that the major portion of defense housing must be done with public funds because private builders are simply not doing the job.

Statistics from all over the country showed that private builders were building expensive houses while ignoring the quotas of low-cost housing allocated to them by the defense housing authorities.

The committee placed a good deal of the blame for the deplorable housing situation on Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer, because his policy of relying largely on private builders to meet the shortages "has been gravely in error."

In Pittsburgh, for example, 10,000 houses were allocated and only 2,645 are in construction. In Vallejo, California, scene of the Mare Island Navy Yard, 1,800 units were allocated and only 281 are being built. And that's the story throughout the country.

RISE IN RENTS

Of course, the failure to build adequate houses has led to a tremendous rise in rents with migrant defense workers the worst victims.

In San Diego, Calif., rents are up 14 per cent; in Pascagoula, Miss., 34 per cent, and around army camps they have jumped the astonishing figures of 101 per cent in Starke, Florida and 69 per cent in Brownwood, Texas.

Along with the lack of housing there has been a shortage of facilities for education, recreation and health. Under the Lanham Act, $150,000,000 was allotted to meet community needs, but Surgeon General Parran has estimated that medical care needs alone will come to $170,000,000.

In recommending immediate additional appropriations for defense community facilities, the committee declared that "the morale of the nation's defense workers cannot be maintained with inadequate school, health and recreational facilities."

Branch 15 Communist Party
Mourns the loss of our sincere and devoted comrade
JOHN MELTZ
Beloved Husband of
Comrade Florence Melts

The Friends and Comrades of
Richard Reickers
Regret his sudden passing Wednesday and remember with pride 45 years of service to the International Working Class.
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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 50 East 13th St., New York, N. Y.

President—Louis F. Budenz
Vice-President—Howard C. Boldt
Secretary-Treasurer—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7954
Cable Address: "Dailywork," New York, N. Y.
Washington Bureau, Room 964, National Press Building, 14th and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7918.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1941

Two Days That Count

AS THEY approach the factory gates this morning, workers in all parts of the nation will be greeted by men and women petitioners. The machinist and tool-maker, the carpenter and the production worker will be asked by these petitioners to make a simple but deeply worthwhile contribution to the anti-fascist cause.

On street corners business men and other members of the community will have a similar request addressed to them. From door to door in residential sections the petitioners will likewise ask their neighbors to give help toward the same end.

Such will be the beginning of the two-day national petition-gathering throughout the nation for the release of Earl Browder from Atlanta Penitentiary. We are certain that it will receive a large and warm response. What can appeal more to the sense of justice of the average American than the freeing of the man who has stood out as the leader of the fight against fascism in America?

The Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder has said that his release depends upon the volume and scope of this petition drive. Knowing this to be the case—that each signature obtained aids that much more toward the opening of the prison gates for Browder—we urge that there be a large and loyal turn-out of petition gatherers today and tomorrow, so that the effort of these two days may be crowned with the full success which it deserves.

•

The International Labor Organization Conference

• The conference of the International Labor Organization opening Monday at Columbia University, will be an important one although it is bound to have certain limitations.

These limitations arise from the fact that not all the important labor movements of the world will be represented. Furthermore, the labor delegates, along with representatives of the employers and governments, will have been appointed by the various governments participating in the conference. In addition, the procedure of the I.L.O. is not characteristic of trade union bodies. The actions of the conference, therefore, should not be judged as if they were those of a trade union conference.

Notwithstanding these limitations, the conference will doubtless prove an important additional medium through which international labor can send a clarion call to speed the struggle for the independence of all nations and the defeat of fascism.

In the first place, it can be expected that the conference will register its hatred of Hitlerism and its sympathy and solidarity with the workers of the conquered countries where the trade union movements have been ruthlessly smashed.

The conference can also be expected to extend greetings to the people and the powerful trade union movement of the Soviet Union. Even though the trade unions of the Soviet Union will not be represented, the conference can well acclaim the unity now being established between the labor movements of Britain and the USSR as a harbinger of that world labor unity needed to advance the struggle against Hitler.

The conference should also serve to further the solidarity of the trade union movements of the entire Western Hemisphere as well as the unity of labor within each country. In line with this some of those present will doubtlessly point out that the I.L.O. could be stronger and more effective if it also embraced the CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods, representatives of which unfortunately have not been appointed by our government.

Likewise, there will probably be those who in emphasizing the urgency of unity for the entire hemisphere, will want to make clear that this cannot mean negating the independence of the trade union movement of the Latin American countries. The present efforts to revive the defunct Pan-American Federation of Labor, for example, could only serve to disrupt and weaken the independence and progressive nature of the various Latin American labor movements, most of which are now affiliated through their own choice with the Confederation of Latin American Workers.

The labor movement and the progressive forces of the United States will welcome the I.L.O. conference, trusting that its labors will strengthen the international struggle to rid the world of fascism.

•

Give the Nazi Puppets An Ultimatum

• After slaughtering 100 innocent hostages in the last week, the Nazi cut-throats announce a reprive until Monday night for 100 more, allegedly upon the plea of Petain.

Actually, this temporary respite in butchery was granted because the barbarism of the Nazis—savage though it is—does not daunt the French people. They struggle, whatever the odds. So quickly did Frenchmen reject the bribe to stoolpigeon on the assassins of the Nazis that it amounted to spitting in the face of Hitler. Moreover, world indignation, although still not adequate, is having some effect upon the cowardly Nazi murderers.

As far as Petain is concerned, this Quisling par excellence has developed bootlicking to its lowest level. "The French people can only be grateful" to the Nazis, he said. Here, indeed, is the last dreg of undeserved shame to a great, liberty-loving nation. But it is the logical consequences of Petain's puppetry to Hitler, his collaboration with him, his service as a dupe for Hitler to inflict the "New Order" upon France.

Not even Hitler—though his crimes are many and unspeakable—will defy the world if it stands up to this orgy of butchery. And the duty to stand up rests heavily upon our government and our people. How can it be that Washington does not protest this savagery? How can it be that no voices are heard in Congress against it, that the national centers of the trade union movement do not speak out? Some voices have been heard, but otherwise the silence is still deafening. The people of France are fighting the battle of America.

The American government should give the Nazi representatives and their satellites an ultimatum also. It should inform these representatives of gangster regimes that they must get out of the country if Hitler murders a single hostage on Monday.

•

Timely Words by Secretary Knox

• Secretary Knox's remarks yesterday serve to keep before the country the grave danger of Japan's aggressive policies to America's security.

He pointed out that the "situation" between this country and Japan was "extremely strained." Further, he said:

"We are satisfied in our own minds that the Japanese have no intention of giving up their plans for expansion. If they pursue that course a collision there is inevitable."

The American people will greet these words with the full realization that only through a bold front to Japan can it be prevented from carrying the ball for Hitler in the Far East.

Any aggressive move that Japan makes, particularly in the direction of Siberia or the Soviet Maritime Province, increases the danger for America. Since the new Tojo government took office, it is clear that the Japanese militarists harbor intentions of aiding Hitler by striking at the Sovie Eastern territory.

The national interest of the United States as well as the Soviet's own borders, are protected today by the Far Eastern Red Army. With the Soviet Union fighting heroically against the common enemy in Europe, America, in its own self-interest, should guarantee the maritime provinces of the Soviet Union against attack, and free the Eastern Red Army for action against Hitler.

Tokio has been quick to pick up the Maritime Commission's announcement that aid will not be sent through Vladivostok as papeasement. The arrogant Japanese generals, students of the Hitler technique, are undoubtedly telling the home folk that the United States "has backed down and is trying to appease us."

But Washington can disabuse their minds of any such misconceptions by applying stern pressure against Japan and by telling them any expansionist move toward Siberia will be met with America's armed might.

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THE COMPANY O'DWYER KEEPS

• A person is known by the company he keeps. Look at the behavior of three representatives of the same Tammany Hall which is now 100 per cent behind the candidacy of Mr. O'Dwyer.

A story in the Daily Worker yesterday showed that Congressmen Martin Kennedy of the 18th Manhattan District, William Barry of the Second Queens District, and James O'Leary of the 11th Richmond District—all from O'Dwyer strongholds voted against the President's anti-fascist policy of arming merchant vessels.

O'Dwyer pretends to support that policy but he issues no repudiation of the unpatriotic action of these Tammanyite Representatives. On the contrary, in O'Dwyer's camp stands the appeaser Hearst press which launched his campaign, the Coughlinites and the pro-fascist America First Committee.

O'Dwyer promises "honest" government. But the Tammanyites in the City Council try to obstruct every progressive measure, while fighting bitterly against even the mildest attempt to clean out the spoils system, graft and political corruption from municipal government. Again O'Dwyer is silent. Truth is, O'Dwyer's theatrics that he will take no orders from Tammany are an insult to the intelligence of New York citizens.

President Roosevelt's endorsement of Mayor LaGuardia makes clear that he does not support O'Dwyer's policies. For all honest-minded people, it showed too that O'Dwyer's demagogy about supporting the President's—and the people's—foreign policy is so much blather.

The President's endorsement was at the same time a crushing answer to Gov. Lehman and others who support O'Dwyer on the basis of party regularity. The defense of America, the destruction of Hitler, the issue of clean government free of Tammany control—all come before party labels. They come, too, before O'Dwyer whose election would be a field day for the pro-Hitlerites and the political corruptionists.

To a Man Greeks in U. S. Hate Hitler; Soviet Heroism Inspires Renewed Hope

By Art Shields

Seven hundred thousand Greek Americans, almost to the last individual, are united behind President Roosevelt's anti-Hitler policies.

Probably no group of American citizens are more loyal to the country in this crisis than the Greeks toiling in our restaurants, fur shops, steel mills and factories. They hate the pro-Nazi appeasers.

"I don't know of a single Greek who belongs to the America First Committee," said Dimitrios Christophorides, a well known editor, with whom I talked to in the office of his paper, the "Greek American Tribune" at 132 West 14th St.

"The Greeks know that America First is pro-Nazi," he pointed out. "They know it is a tool of the tyrant, who enslaved our beautiful native land.

"No Greek would dare to face his fellows if he joined America First, no, not even the few crippled Quislings we still have in our midst."

By "crippled Quislings," he explained, he meant a tiny handful of pro-Nazi traitors, who had to hush up their Hitlerite propaganda.

USSR INSPIRES GREEKS

Mr. Christophorides told of the rapid development of anti-Hitler activity among the Greeks of America since the entrance of the Soviet Union into the war gave them hopes of winning freedom for the Aegean lands from which they sprang.

Last August, he said, the largest Greek organizations in the United States came together in a Pan-Hellenic Congress for the purpose of fighting Hitler better.

More than 50,000 members of Greek societies were represented by the 464 delegates, who met in Cincinnati from Aug. 17 to 23 and vowed:

"That we wholeheartedly support any and all policies of our Government aiming at the wiping out of Nazi-Fascism from the world."

The men and women, who made that pledge, said Mr. Christophorides, were speaking in the name of the 20,000 members of the strong Aheppa fraternity, leading Greek American organization, and of 30,000 other Greek people in the religious organizations and trade unions and fraternal societies, represented by the Pan-Hellenic Congress.

ANTI-HITLER MESSAGES

Delegates sent warm greetings to President Roosevelt, to Premier Tsouderos of the Greek Government in Exile, to Ambassador Oumansky of the Soviet Union and other envoys of the anti-Hitler Allies.

Never before had the Greek American people united so firmly in defense of the United States and the home land.

Local anti-fascist meetings followed. On Oct. 13 a thousand Greek Americans met in the Hotel Diplomat and sent President Roosevelt an enthusiastic message, urging intensified aid "in the fight to crush Hitlerism."

In messages to the Greek Government and Premier Churchill and Premier Stalin they pledged their determination to keep up the fight against their common enemies.

To Stalin the New York Greeks said that they were sure that the Soviet people and their allies would "save mankind from the menace of the barbarous hordes of Hitler" as the Greeks saved civilization at Marathon and Salamis.

Mr. Christophorides said that Hitler is having enormous difficulty ruling Greece through the Quisling government of Premier Cholakoglu, a Greek Nazi.

"The people have a limitless hatred of the Nazis," he said. "There is much sabotage and many armed clashes with enemy troops."

The editor referred to recent reports of the massacre of 15,000 Greeks in the Kavalla Drama district in eastern Macedonia, a tobacco producing region of workers and peasants, which the Axis propagandists have described as a "hotbed of radicalism."

GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

Such atrocities will not stop the people's movements, he said.

Armed guerrillas operate extensively in the Greek mountains, reports the editor, who keeps in close touch with refugees bringing news from home.

The guerrillas cooperate with Yugoslav revolutions across the national border.

"The people's movements of the Balkan countries are coming closer and closer together," he said. "The troubles in Greece and Yugoslavia are having their repercussions in Bulgaria, where the people hate the Axis and resent the use of Bulgarian troops to police parts of Greece."

Italian jealousy of the Germans increases Hitler's difficulties in Greece, Mr. Christophorides went on.

"On the one hand the Italian fascist Government resents the fact that Hitler has taken most of the loot of Greece," he explained.

"On the other, refugees report, that 60 per cent of the Italian troops in Greece are anti-fascists. They often tell the peasants when the authorities are going to requisition cattle and other supplies. The result is the cattle are hidden in the mountains when agents arrive to seize them.

"The Greek people at home and in America are doing their bit towards the defeat of the Nazis," he concluded.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

READERS' DAY

SONG OF THE WARD-HEELER

A guy that surely knows the ropes;
A chap that's wiser than a fox;
A brother offering us the hopes
Of getting back the old tin box—
That's our O'Dwyer.

About Hitler no one could be muter,
Even ask old Randy Hearst,
You just can't find a prosecutor
Who better suits "America First"
Than our O'Dwyer!

MARTIN BANK.

• • •

Point or Order: Arthur Osman, of Local 65, before some 5,000 Youth Congress followers, blamed Dave Livingston for this: "Time is an important factor. Workers always strike against their bosses, during the busy time of the season. Hitler is the most hated boss of them all, and he's plenty busy right now on the Eastern Front. So let's strike immediately, on the Western Front." The youthful audience roared their approval of this good trade-union sense.

JACK MORTON.

• • •

WHEN BROWDER COMES BACK

Will you be able
To look him straight in the eye
And say:
Comrade Browder,
Although it wasn't much
I did my best
While you were gone.

Will you say:
It was just
A drop in the bucket—
The few hundred signatures
I got on the petition
For your release.

When Earl Browder
Walks on to the platform
At Madison Square Garden
Will you have the right
To stand up and cheer?

EDITH SEGAL.

• • •

Dear Alan—Hitler's Gauleiter for Chicago, Col. McCormack, wants to make out that he isn't scared by the growing boycott movement against the Tribune, or by the plans to establish a pro-American and anti-Hitler morning paper here. So he mentions them both in his columns and tries to laugh them off. His latest shot of humor was to place an item about the new paper on the obituary page. But whose obituary is in the cards, Colonel? Most Chicagoans hope the new paper will be another nail in the coffin of Hitler's biggest newspaper. "Millions for Defense, but not two cents for the Tribune" is the password for Chicago patriots these days.

ROBERT STRONG, Chicago.

• • •

THE NEW ORDER

(News Item: Policy of doing away with aged and infirm is advocated by Nazis.)

Father dear, you're growing old,
Your hair is thin and gray;
And though you've struggled all your life
Supporting children, home and wife,
You'll wind up 'neath the butcher's knife—
That's the New Order for today.

BILL SILVERMAN.

• • •

LINDBERGH'S LULLABY

Sleep my child, no dreams dement thee
All full of fright.
Tanks and guns and planes above thee—
Simply take flight.

Sleep my child and do not tremble
With false alarms.
Stormtroopers stand guard around thee—
Sleep in Hitler's arms.

DAN GORIA.

• • •

The newspapers are back on the stands, but for a while "no Daily News was good news." M. B.

Letters From Our Readers

The Main Point

St. Louis, Mo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Several weeks ago I received a copy of "The Soviet Power" from a friend and was very much impressed by it. The information I obtained from the book coincides with many of the things I have heard from time to time regarding Russia from other people, but which I have searched for in vain in the daily newspapers and which in some points is even contradicted.

In fact I have heard so many different views on the subject that I am confused. Even now, the "tempest in a teapot" regarding religion in Russia as edited by the daily papers is confusing. The main point, in my estimation, seems to have been dropped or crowded out and the subject has become either completely ignored or has degenerated into a political "hot potato."

It is my opinion that a subject such as this should have no bearing whatsoever on the one fact that we must do everything regardless of creed or belief, in our power to help Russia defeat Hitler.

For the greater part of my working life, I worked as a baker but gave it up in disgust because it seems so futile to spend so much time learning a trade such as that and then being forced to accept night work at wages that did not nearly compare with other trades that require less apprenticeship, but which are strongly unionized. The job I have now does not pay very much, but it is at least day work and does not require extensive training. M. R. P.

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No Time for Quibbling

Avoca, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Be it to the everlasting shame of the United States that we stand and quibble over aid to Russia at this critical time, forgetting the great sacrifices of the Russian people.

Let Americans cultivate some intellectual honesty, and render at least justice to the greatest democracy in the world today—the USSR. M. A. S.

CHANGE THE WORLD

Publisher of the Daily News Admits Money Contribution To 'America First' Committee

By MIKE GOLD

JOSEPH M. PATTERSON, corrupt old millionaire cynic who publishes a corrupt tabloid, the "Daily News," suffers the common disease of those who walk the Nazi road. Nazi is another name for scoundrel and liar; and the mind of Patterson has become as crooked as the swastika he would not object, as a "neutral," to see flying over the White House and the world.

In a recent issue of his paper, Patterson admits with the bland, innocent air of all Nazi diplomacy that he has made money contributions to "America First," and that this should be sufficient proof that the Nazi government has not made similar contributions. (Which is like having Richard Whitney testifying as a character witness for Al Capone!)

"We don't belong to 'America First,'" says the old hypocrite, who thinks he can fool anyone. "From our observation of it, we believe that its members have but one common aim, whatever their individual differences; and that this single common aim is to keep American boys from being drafted and sent to die in foreign countries in a war which does not concern the United States."

Then this old hypocrite invites an investigation of the finances and secret connections of America First. "Stop, Thief!" shouts the pickpocket on the run.

Mr. Patterson will get his investigation soon. The Nazi connections of America First are becoming as obvious as the calling-card of a skunk.

Hitler's tactics are too familiar by now. Before Hitler invades a country, he tries to undermine it from within. America is his target at the moment; and "America First" is the peculiar national form in which the Hitler campaign for American disunity and defeat has been cast.

But there will be an investigation, Mr. Patterson. You will undoubtedly be one of those investigated. Can you survive an examination? America will survive, however; it can never be conquered by the likes of you and your vile masters in Berlin.

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For this innocent old Hitler "pacifist," Patterson, let me submit a report recently made by the Americanism Committee of the American Legion of the State of California.

After seven months of investigation, the American Legion found enough facts to put into a 19-page document which concludes that "America First" has many native Californian Nazis and fascists in its leadership, and is the sponsor of "a policy of the indiscriminate spread of hatred, confusion, dissension, defeatism and various other elements of a propaganda line set down by the Nazi government for its agents in the United States."

There couldn't be much stronger talk than that. The Legion doesn't generalize; it names names. It presents a rogue's gallery of California fascists who have been working their heads off for "America First." They are all "pacifists," certainly; just like old god-fearing Joe Patterson. They agree with Hitler that it would be a crime to have America go to war just when Hitler seemed to be winning his own war against Europe and Asia.

Among those on the American Legion brown-list are the following:

Herman Max Schwinn, former director of the German-American Bund. This "pacifist" is charged with having "openly cooperated and aided in the operation of the America-First picket line at the Hollywood Bowl when Wendell Willkie spoke in behalf of national unity." As a Nazi, Schwinn's American citizenship was revoked in 1939—now he is an America First leader and organizer.

Franz K. Ferenz is a "distributor of Nazi books and films—operates a bookshop which is a Nazi propaganda channel, has published a swastika-covered volume of essays entitled "Hitler," and was tabbed a "propaganda agent for the Nazi government" in Los Angeles Superior Court. At present, says the American Legion, this Nazi spy "is one of the most active workers in the America First movement in California."

Benjamin Franklin Ballard, organizer of fascist American Guards, is chairman of the downtown chapter of America First. "His talks to America First meetings are openly anti-Semitic." American Guards advocate the abolition of trade unions."

G. Allison Phelps, alias G. Phelps, "radio hate-inciter and author of a publication announced by Nazi-financed Flanders Hall publishing house, regularly advertises America First meetings over his radio programs."

T. W. Hughes, conductor of German-American Bund auxiliary, League to Save America First, is also reported to participate in policy meetings of America First Committee leaders. His book, "The Truth About England," is distributed through the Aryan Bookstore, located in the notorious Nazi headquarters, Deutsches Haus.

William P. Williams, publisher of anti-Semtic leaflets which he circulated through America First channels, is head of the North Hollywood Chapter of America First.

John L. Riemer, advertises America First in connection with his business of mailings of Nazi propaganda. Before the McCormack congressional committee, this Riemer admitted that the German consul paid part of the cost of these mailings.

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Such are your bedfellows in America First, Mr. Patterson. You defend them as honest Americans with but "one common aim, which is to keep American boys from being drafted and sent to die in foreign countries." You are a putrid old liar, Mr. Patterson. There may be some honest dupes who have been taken in by the phony pacifism of the organization. But southern California is a sample slice of the true and terrible facts. America First is now largely controlled by Hitler. It is his organ for spreading anti-Semitism, Nazism, disunity and defeat in America. It must be investigated and crushed, and like Hitler, it will be, soon, very soon.

Army Shoes Don't Slow Up Fred Astaire

YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH, produced by Samuel Bischoff for Columbia Pictures. Screenplay by Michael Fessier and Ernest Pagano. Directed by Sidney Lanfield. Songs by Cole Porter, dances by Robert Alton. At the Radio City Music Hall.

There has never been much more to a Fred Astaire film than the great man himself and this one doesn't change the rule severely. But anyone who kicks at this is simply a Utopian unworthy of Fred's feet. In his earlier films there were long arid stretches between Astaire's foot-flying fantasies; in "You'll Never Get Rich" they have happily cut down the gaps and filled what's left with the amply satisfying clowning of Robert Benchley in the role of playboy-producer. In Ginger Rogers' place they have put the eye-filling figure of Rita Hayworth and with no slight intended it can be said that Miss Hayworth is a dancing partner more worthy of Astaire. No one, however, is able to seduce the eye for long when the dancing master of them all is working.

The script has Fred a Broadway dance director seeking refuge in the army from producer Benchley's marital manipulations. Army routine doesn't seem to choke the comedy of Cliff Nazarro's double-talk and a private uniform sets off Fred as well at tophat and tails. The army camp staging miraculously provides for those impossible technical extravaganzas that only Hollywood musicals boast.

M. M.

Helen Hayes Starred In Anti-Nazi Drama

CANDLE IN THE WIND, by Maxwell Anderson, starring Helen Hayes. Directed by Alfred Lunt, settings and lighting by Jo Mielziner, production supervised by Lawrence Langner and Maxwell Anderson. Presented by the Theatre Guild, Inc. and the Playwrights' Company at the Shubert Theatre.

By Ralph Warner

Maxwell Anderson has done a service to the theatre-going public by observing the brutal authoritarian Nazi mentality and by reproducing it in detail on the stage. His new play, "Candle in the Wind," is a forthright declaration of America's determination to face the Nazi danger, to fight it and to end its threat to world freedom.

Helen Hayes is its star, and Miss Hayes plays with all the skill at her command. The cast and the production are commensurate in excellence with the combined talents of the Theatre Guild and the Playwrights' Company. However, Mr. Anderson's drama in prose gives somewhat less audience satisfaction than should have been its effect.

Miss Hayes appears in the character of Madeline Guest, an American actress who is living in France at the time when the fascist hordes invaded that unfortunately country. She is in love with a militant anti-fascist journalist and officer in the naval reserve, Raoul St. Cloud. St. Cloud is arrested by the Germans and sent to a concentration camp.

Romantic Plot

The American woman, blindly in love with him, has been equally blind to the menace of Hitlerism. But when her lover is imprisoned she frantically tries to obtain his release. Plots for his escape from the camp prove to be nothing more than subtle forms of Nazi extortion. Finally, however, a German officer is influenced by Miss Guest to admit that the Nazi creed of subservience to the state and unlimited violence against its enemies has resulted in his own enslavement, mental and physical. He rebels against "the new order" to the extent of aiding in St. Cloud's escape. But the American actress is seized and held by the Nazis as a hostage as the play ends with her defiant cry that mankind will eventually exterminate the fascist beast.

Mr. Anderson has observed rightly the ancient principles of unity in the drama. He confines his story strictly to Miss Hayes' individual struggle against the enemy, and to an exposure of the mental processes of the officers and men who torture, bribe, dehumanize and kill political prisoners. He goes so far as to indicate that France was betrayed from within, but that today the entire French people are working, unarmed but unitedly, to defy their conquerors. However, the very simplicity of Madeline Guest's motive, as well as the single-mindedness of purpose of the dramatist make for a play which is only occasionally the shocking spectacle which it might have been. In brief, the theme is love against the Nazis, even although at the end the woman in love becomes a symbol of freedom. Perhaps Mr. Anderson felt that a romantic tale would please his audiences, whereas a purely political reconstruction of the real struggle might have repelled them. It seems to me that he erred. The play is less convincing because Madeline's motivating for St. Cloud is less than real.

Fine Acting By Miss Hayes

In one or two touches, Mr. Anderson wandered afield. Lieut. Schoen, the German rebel against Hitlerism, cries: "It's good to be alone!" after he realizes that he has become an outlaw in the Third Reich. This statement is a denial of the possibility of anything more than an individual revolt from within, and therefore gives little hope that the German people will free themselves and the conquered people as well. And in the vague characters of two old American schoolmistresses, Mr. Anderson reverts to his old fault of attempting to escape from the horrors of the present to the supposedly idyllic happiness of the past.

The skillful playing of Helen Hayes lifts many scenes from their slow, even pace, a fault which may be due to the episodic construction and pedestrian development of the plot, or to Alfred Lunt's direction. Miss Hayes is ably abetted in her efforts by John Weingraf, as the harsh commander of the concentration camp. Their scenes together, although sometimes repetitious, seem fresh and strong. Tonio Steward is believable in the difficult role of the officer who goes over to the enemies of Hitler. In the small part of a Viennese maid, Lotte Lenya is excellent. Louis Borell's St. Cloud is rather insipid, although this is hardly Mr. Borell's fault, for the role is passive and unimportant. Mr. Mielziner's settings are realistic and in the correct mood.

"Candle in the Wind" may do much to awaken the casual, drowsy, playgoer to the realities of Nazi philosophy of Weltmacht, the Nazi psychological perversions and the utter baseness and degeneracy of Hitlerian morality. At moments it is an arresting play. At other moments it is just a play.

Quiz Man

William Blake, novelist, is on the experts' panel for the fourth "Interpretation Please" sponsored by New Masses at Webster Hall, Thursday, Oct. 30. Joining with him will be Mike Gold, Mike Quin, Joseph Starobin, Bruce Minton and James Dugan.

Bob Hope as A Stockbroker Under Duress

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH. Screenplay by Don Hartman and Ken Englund; from the play by James Montgomery and novel by Frederic Isham; directed by Elliott Nugent. At the Paramount Theatre.

"Nothing But the Truth" is a loud and funny farce about a slap-happy stockbroker who bets ten grand of someone else's dough against twenty, that he can tell nothing but the truth for 24 hours.

Now there is something pathetic about putting a Wall Street man into a situation where he can't lie about his wares. It is as heart-rendering as asking a millionaire playboy to go to work or offering milk to an habitual drunkard.

However, there is nothing that the most unconscionable liar will not do for money. He will even tell the truth for a price. So Steve Bennett (Bob Hope) sets out to win a wager by being honest for a few hours even if it kills him. It is the toughest assignment ever tackled by a stockbroker, but it's the sort of thing funny-man Bob Hopes knows how to do better than anyone else.

During the course of the film, nearly every gag in the book is dragged out on all fours. Bob is slapped at least twice by almost every member of the cast. He is pulled out of the water with a wreath of seaweed around his neck and a small salmon stuck between his teeth. "Hello fellows," he says before collapsing. Clad in a negligee, he dashes madly in and out of Helen Vinson's boudoir—it's the only entrance to Paulette Goddard's room. He loses the respect of his best friends who have made millions by the sweat of their lies. Meanwhile Edward Arnold, Glenn Anders and Leif Erickson are moving heaven and earth to trap him into one.

Not all of it is funny and some of Bob Hope's cracks at the color of his valet's (Willie Best) skin are putrid. But on the whole it is a good hour's entertainment. What it would be without Bob Hope I don't know.

D. P.

Musicians Respond to British Union's Appeal

Replying to a cabled appeal from the London district branch of the Musicians' Union of Great Britain for "the greatest possible effort in the cause of liberty and democracy," New York musicians today cabled their fraternal greetings and pledged "our unstinted and unqualified support to your supreme effort and those of your courageous Russian allies."

WAY DOWN EAST

By MIKE QUIN

I WANT to congratulate the New York news vendors on their strike victory. I don't think they got half what they're entitled to, and I realize that the present arrangement is a more or less temporary truce pending negotiations on serious grievances. But solid gains have already been achieved, and they are the result of good guys sticking together, all for one and one for all.

The public should be congratulated, too, for its loyal support of the "little man's" fight

I am told this was the first experience most of the vendors had in organized struggle. They did a good job and have no doubt learned a lot.

MIKE QUIN

It is interesting that the struck papers were those which interpret Americanism as a game of every man for himself in dog-eat-dog competition. Rugged individualism, they call it.

Competition and individualism are fine things when it comes to achieving better products or service. But they become ridiculous when reduced to a contest between workers or small businessmen to see who can work the longest hours for the lowest pay. And that's exactly what it amounts to when workers are unorganized.

Competition and individualism are desirable only insofar as they do not interfere with the more important principles of Americanism: human brotherhood and cooperation in the best interests of the many.

Competition for achievement and individual betterment is desirable. But whenever competition results in pain, hunger or misery to a fellow man, it is an evil not to be tolerated. That is where competition must cease and cooperation begin.

Organized labor aims to end the competition of workers competing to see who can work the longest hours for the lowest wage, and substitutes brotherly cooperation to maintain a living wage for all.

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Newspapers, like other private commercial enterprises, are engaged in fierce competition to see who can glom the business and bankrupt the other. Insofar as they might compete in quality of journalism, it's all right. But when the competition is also based on who can pay the lowest wages and thus undersell the other, it's all wrong. Such competition enables the meanest slave-driving employer to set the pace for all the others. That competition has got to be done away with in American life.

These are principles of American organized labor. They are also the principles of communism. I tell you that because before you are through your organization will be accused of being communistic.

Anything that institutes brotherly cooperation for mutual good and tends to give working men a democratic finger in private industry is to that extent communistic. In that sense labor unions are communistic.

Where the employers are completely lying is where they accuse that unions are controlled by the Communist Party. Those unions which are so accused are exactly the unions which have the most complete democracy. Those unions which lack democracy are usually controlled by self-seeking reactionary officials or racketeers.

The longshoremen make a good example. Pacific Coast longshoremen are said to be communistic and under communist control. Yet attendance at meetings of their union is compulsory in order to insure full democracy. Every action of the officials is subject to approval or rejection by the membership. Packed meetings or small, unrepresentative meetings are made impossible by compulsory attendance enforced by fines.

East Coast longshoremen are never accused of communism, and their President Joe Ryan makes a great point of being non-communistic. But these longshoremen have no democracy whatever and are entirely controlled by their officials. Their conditions are far below the West Coast. They have no hiring hall and no equalization of work.

One other thing I want to squeeze in. Not only the vendors' union, but all labor should learn something from this strike. Those nickel-hungry kids who served as scabs don't know what it's all about. All labor should pay more attention to youth and its problems—should take steps to educate the youth in the principles of unionism—should support all legislation to aid poor kids and give them opportunities—should even initiate such legislation.

If labor doesn't reach these kids, the fascists will. And the fascists are the union-busters.

'Road to Life,' Soviet Film Classic, Is Revived

ROAD TO LIFE, a Soviet film revival at the Irving Place Theatre, Irving Place at 14th Street.

By David Platt

Time has not dimmed one kilowat of the power of "Road to Life", that extraordinary Soviet film of the rebirth of hundreds of "wild boys of the road" into socially useful citizens. The Irving Place Theatre has revived this profoundly stirring film—this most magnificent example of socialism in practice, which created such a sensation when it opened at the old Cameo Theatre in New York in January, 1932.

"Road to Life" was the first Russian all-talking picture. Ten years ago Richard Watts, Jr., wrote that it is "bursting with a vitality and animal spirit which makes most of our films pallid." It is impossible, even now, to disagree with that statement. "Road to Life," in the print at the Irving Place Theatre, bears witness to the greatness of the Soviet film—the greatness of Soviet society.

Praised by Theodore Dreiser

There is a true heart-beat in "Road to Life." Theodore Dreiser once called it "the natural drama of the Russian temperament in action, without the hoorah and blah-blah that would accompany any such effort in any other part of the world." To this we add that such a film as "Road to Life" could only have been produced in a socialist society—a society which had taken unto itself the trail-blazing task of transforming potential criminals into honest, hardworking, heroic men—accomplishing this revolutionary rebirth through sympathy, understanding and correct methods of work. The film came out of the actual work of moral resurrection. It is based on facts and solves no social problems that have not already been solved by the new socialist society. Outside of the Soviet Union there is a tendency to solve problems on the screen that have not even reached the discussion stage in real life.

The action of "Road to Life" takes place in the year 1923. The Soviet Union had recently emerged victorious from a long, ruinous civil war. The peaceful work of economic restoration had begun.

Hundreds of homeless waifs, orphans of the imperialist and civil wars, roamed the streets of the big cities. They lived in cellars and dives. They stole the food they ate. They preyed on defenseless people—held women up in the streets and were fast becoming a serious social menace. In December, 1923, a few weeks before Lenin passed away, the Soviet Government took steps to rid the cities of this nuisance. The habitats of the "wild boys" were raided. They were brought into court and a committee was set up to solve the problem of the wayward boys once and for all time.

"Road to Life" is the story of these "wild boys," basically good-hearted kids who had gotten out of control through no fault of their own, who were soon to realize the benefits of his discipline. Maxim Gorky once related his impressions of the Children's Collective at the time that "Road to Life" was being made there:

"In the first days of the collective the young people had no faith in the building up of an organization which aimed to transform these people of the streets and cellars into people useful to society. They could not at first accustom themselves to the new surroundings, where beds with clean sheets and new, clean blankets were prepared for them, and as often as not they would be found at night sleeping, not on the neatly made bed, but under it."

In the beginning, said Gorky, the boys had to be trained to habits of work because most of them had lived by petty thievery and only a few of them had ever learned a trade. "After a period of training, however, regular work was started, for this was a vocational school and the shoe factory, shown in the film was established, the boys, combining the learning of a trade with their education."

Gorky tells the story of a "graduation" from the school at which boys who had earned the right to it had their civil rights restored.

Memorable Characters

Nikolai Ekk, director of "Road to Life," has made an astonishing film about this children's collective. What a wonderful character is Mustapha (I. Kyrla), the young Tartar hero of the film. Who had a better right to play this role on the screen than Kyrla, who headed a desperate gang of "wild boys" in real life, Kyrla, who did not know his age, where he was born or who his parents were. Kyrla, who knew only that he was an orphan who escaped from three jails. Kyrla, who at the time of the making of "Road to Life" could not decide whether to become a movie actor or a shoemaker. Kyrla, who along with the other boys in "Road to Life" is now in the Red Army fighting Hitler's savages, fighting to keep Russia and all the roads of the world from being jammed with "wild boys."

"Road to Life" is a great experience in the theatre—one of those rare films that can be seen over and over again with pleasure. It will be at the Irving Place Theatre for one week.

Four Major Football Games Go on the Air at 1:45 P.M.

WQXR features Tchaikowsky Piano Concerto at 8 P.M. . . . Kerstin Thorborg sings on Treasury Department Concert, WOR, 9:15 P.M.

7:00-WOR—News
WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
7:15-WOR—Musical Clock
8:00-WEAF—European News
WABC—World Today
8:15-WEAF—Deep River Boys
8:30-WMCA—News
WABC—Missus Goes A-Shopping
8:45-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
8:55-WNYC—Around New York with Hal Halpern
9:00-WJZ—Breakfast Club
WOR—"Dear Imogene"—Food
WABC—News
WNYC—Masterwork Hour—Beethoven
WQXR—Your Request Program
9:15-WEAF—Market Basket
WOR—"Adjusting the Hard of Hearing Child"—Talk
10:00-WMCA—News
WEAF—Orchestra and Vocalists
WJZ—String Trio
WOR—Rainbow House—Juvenile Program
WABC—Burl Ives Coffee Club
WNYC—Consumers Program
WQXR—Lest We Forget—Our Constitution
10:15-WNYC—Chamber Music
10:30-WEAF—America the Free—Orchestra and Chorus
WJZ—Harmonica Quartet
WQXR—Salon Concert
11:00-WEAF—Lincoln Highway—Dramatic Sketch
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—Rex Maupin's Orch.
WABC—News; Kay Thompson and Company
WQXR—Memoirs of a Concertmaster
11:10-WNYC—Father Knickerbocker Suggests
11:15-WNYC—String Quartet
11:30-WEAF—Saturday Vaudeville—Jim Ameche; Guests
WJZ—Our Barn—Children's Program
WOR—U.S. Army Band
WABC—Voice of Broadway
11:45-WABC—Hillbilly Champions
WNYC—You and Your Health
12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony—Bizet
WMCA—Magic Carpet
WEAF—News
WJZ—Troubadour and the Lady—Orch. and Vocalists
WABC—Theatre of Today—Fay Wray, Guest
WQXR—Luncheon Concert
12:15-WEAF—Consumers' Time
12:30-WJZ—Farmers' Union Program
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood—Brenda Joyce
1:00-WEAF—Matinee in Rhythm
WNYC—Sonata for French Horn and Piano
1:15-WEAF—Campus Capers
1:30-WNYC—News
1:45-WMCA-WNYC—Columbia vs. Army—Football
WEWAF—Northwestern vs. Ohio State—Football
WABC-WJZ—Minnesota vs. Michigan—Football
WOR—Yale vs. Dartmouth—Football
2:00-WQXR—Excerpts from Opera
2:30-WQXR—Dance Time
3:30-WMCA—News
WQXR—Chamber Music
4:00-WNYC—Negro Melody Singers
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
4:15-WOR—Sports
4:30-WEAF—A Boy, a Girl and a Band
WJZ—Club Matinee
4:45-WMCA—Travel Talk
5:00-WMCA—News
WJZ—Glenn Miller
WABC—Tommy Dorsey
WQXR—Latin American Rhythms
5:30-WEAF—Recital Period
WQXR—American Ballads
6:00-WMWCA—News
WJZ—News; Mugsy Spanier's Orch.
WOR—Uncle Don—Children's Program
WABC—Calling Pan-America
WNYC—Musicale
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Defense Program
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WEAF—Sports; Trio
WABC—World Today
7:00-WMCA—Old Ireland
WEAF—Defense ofr America—Dramatization
WABC—People's Platform
WQXR—Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas
7:30-WEAF—Emma Otero, Soprano and Orchestra
WJZ—Hollywood Interviews—Guests
WABC—America's Music Festival—Barlow Conducting
7:45-WMCA—Political Talk—Fertig
WOR—Sports
8:00-WMCA—Life of the Party
WJZ—Story of a Jazz Band
WOR—Football Quiz
WABC—Guy Lombardo
WQXR—Symphony Hall—Tchaikowsky
8:30-WEAF—Truth or Consequences—Quiz
WJZ—Mystery Drama
WABC—Hobby Lobby
8:45-WOR—Red Barber—Sports
9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WJZ—Spin and Win—Quiz
WOR—Political Talk—O'Dwyer
WABC—Your Hit Parade
WQXR—News Commentator
9:15-WOR—Treasury Dept. Concert—Deems Taylor, Alfred Wallenstein's Orch. and Kirstin Thorborg, Guest
9:30-WJZ—NBC Concert Orch.
9:45-WOR—Chicago Theatre of the Air—"Sweethearts"
WABC—Battle of the Boroughs
10:00-WEAF—Sports
WJZ—Hemisphere Revue—Guests
WQXR—Music Album
10:15-WEAF—Gallicchio's Orch.
WABC—Rep. Raymond Springer (Ind.)—"Our National Defense," Talk
10:30-WMCA—News
WJZ—Sammy Kaye
WABC—Juan Arvizu, Songs
WQXR—Encores
10:45-WABC—News
11:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WQXR—Just Music
11:15-WEAF—Music You Want

'TWO-FACED WOMAN

Every season a "new Garbo" is announced by her studio and this is what Greta will look like in the latest transformation. Her film, "Two-Faced Woman," is slated to open here soon. The 1941 Garbo wears a one-piece bathing suit, and dances the rumba.

Music Notes

A performance of Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel" and an oratorio presentation of Josef Haydn's "The Seasons" by two of Carl Bamberger's groups have been added to the calendar at the Brooklyn Academy of Music for the current music season, according to an announcement by Julius Bloom, associate director of the Brooklyn Institute at the Academy of Music. "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21, and the New Choral Group will present "The Seasons" on Wednesday evening, March 18.

In addition to conducting rehearsals for the "Hansel and Gretel" performance and directing the operatic production, Mr. Bamberger will also conduct the symphony orchestra which will play for the opera performance. Participation in the opera is open to all young singers as well as those of the Mannes School, 157 East 74th St., New York City, where auditions are now being held by appointment.

The New Choral Group rehearses on Wednesday evenings at the Mannes School and auditions for new members are being held there at 6:30 P. M. each Wednesday through October.

MOTION PICTURES

Socio-Psychological Program
History-Making Soviet Sociological Film "ROAD to LIFE" And Extraordinary Study in Freudian Psycho-Analysis "ETERNAL MASK"
Also SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Benefit Block Tickets at Sharply Reduced Prices
IRVING PLACE at 14th St. near Union Sq. Cont. from 10:30 15c Gramercy 5-6049
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THE STAGE

'A Perfect Comedy.'—Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
with Howard Lindsay-Dorothy Stickney
269 SEATS at $1.10
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way & 40th St.
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40

OPENS TONIGHT at 8:45
AMER. YOUTH THEATRE Presents "OF 'V' WE SING"
A NEW MUSICAL REVUE
SAT. & SUN EVGS. 9 P.M. SHARP
MALIN STUDIO Theatre 133 W 44th ST.

"A Masterpiece."—ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
ETHEL BARRYMORE in THE CORN IS GREEN
ROYALE Thea., 45 St. W. of B'y. Ci. 5-5760
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

"DRAMA AT ITS BEST."—Walter Winchell
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
A New Play by LILLIAN HELLMAN
WATCH ON THE RHINE
with LUCILE WATSON • PAUL LUKAS • MADY CHRISTIANS
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 St. W. of 8 Ave.
Eve. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT.. 2:40
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QUENTIN REYNOLDS
Answers all your questions in ONE DAY—SOVIET RUSSIA
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Today thru Sunday—Sergei Eisenstein's "ALEXANDER NEVSKY"
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Patronize the Daily Worker Advertisers.

Michigan-Minnesota Clash Tops Big Day

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Here we go into our third week of Peerless Pigskin Prophecy. Last week seven of our twenty selections bit back at us, but on the opening week we hit 13 out of 15, so the fairly grand total is 26 right and 9 wrong for an average of .740, which is .310 more than the much talked about Ted Williams hit for the Boston Red Sox and .60 more than the Brooklyn Dodgers' winning percentage in the National League. Not to mention slightly better than the average of most of the seers of the other sports sections, if not quite as good as our own Nat Low's (he hit 16 of 20 in his first try). Modest stuff, eh?

Starting with the easy ones—Minesota over Michigan. They call the former the "Golden Gophers." Actually, they're a bunch of big, strong lads from the state of lakes and big Farmer-Labor parties who go to make up what is quite possibly the nation's toughest college football team. Minnesota is one of the few big universities that doesn't go beyond the borders of its own state for its footballers. The talent is deep enough, with few of the local high school stars hitting the road in the manner of Ohio boys winding up at Georgia and Indiana boys fighting on for Southern California's victory. All of this may or may not be interesting but it doesn't get us to an expert discussion of the game and the reasons why we like Minnesota over also unbeaten Michigan. Do you really want to know? How interesting is early season expert dope on the fast-changing and not too well known college personnel anyhow? Buy a copy of the Football Magazine and you'll know as much as we do. Bruce Smith is the big boy for the Gophers, sophomore Kuzma and plunger Westfall the Michigan threats. Both teams have good lines, both are well-coached in the most modern, resourceful styles by Bernie Bierman and Fritz Crisler. Minnesota is a little deeper in manpower.

Let's get on with the job. Northwestern-Ohio State. Here we're torn two ways. The Northwestern is a good team and apt to be rebounding from its close defeat by Michigan last week, especially since another would put them out of the Big Ten race. Ohio State is coming back hard and strong under the capable guidance of Paul Brown, hasn't been beaten yet and had its healthy scare from Purdue last week. We'll take Northwestern hesitantly on the theory that when two good Big Ten teams meet and one is unbeaten, the beaten team is the better bet.

Fordham should prevail over TCU as our more conservative papers would say. Coach Jim Crowley says his Jimmy Blumenstock is the best back in the land and James isn't known for rash statements in a football way. The Rams may have that unbeaten season.

We'd love to pick NYU over Holy Cross and CCNY over Susquehanna, but our percentage is more important, so our best wishes to the locals and our votes to the outlanders. (Now just as we've given up on CCNY watch the fighting amateurs turn around and win.)

Columbia-Army — a tough one anyway you look at it . . . or even if you take it on the radio . . . and especially if you're Paul Governali fading back for a pass and being chased by the hard-driving, fast-charging Cadet line of Red Blaik's—we'll call this the Army's. The Lion isn't quite what it figured to be on the ground, Snavely is gone, and Siegal is hurt. . . .

The other end of the service arm, the Navy, to wear down and beat a better-than-expected Harvard team, and we got through that one without anything about "sinking," "broadsides" and company.

Snapping up the pace if not the accuracy . . . **Dartmouth** to hang another one on Spike Nelson's green men in blue . . . **Cornell** to surprise Colgate . . **Duke** to do shameful things to Pitt . . . **Purdue** to nip Iowa . . . **Notre Dame** to roll over Illinois in a high-scoring duel . . . **Indiana** to take Wisconsin. . . .

Tulane's powerhouse to crunch over Mississippi in a furious battle . . . **Alabama** to neglect Georgia's Columbia press clippings and beat Sinkwich and Co. . . . **Stanford** to come back against Washington on Dave Farrell's info about UCLA banging the latter up . . . **Oregon**, none the less, to beat UCLA, **Southern Cal.** to get going against Cal. . . . **Vanderbilt** to shellack the poor Princeton Tiger as badly as LaGuardia will beat the Tammany Tiger, and finally, for no good reason at all, **Texas A. & M.** to beat Baylor. That's twenty, isn't it?

Jim Crow Hit as Boston U. Negro Stars Are Invited to Play in Baltimore Today

Precedent Broken After Students Protest, Presidents Confer via Telephone

A tremendous blow was struck at Jim Crow customs yesterday when Western Maryland University specifically invited Boston University to bring along its two Negro stars, Charlie Thomas and Howard Mitchell for today's game at Baltimore.

The Presidents of the two universities, President Marsh of Boston and Holloway of Western Maryland, engaged in a telephone conversation after protests had been heard from students against the "contractual clause" that would have kept the two Negro stars from playing. They announced that the decision was prompted by "sportsmanship and good feeling" and that it would govern all future relations between the two schools.

Two years ago, in a similar situation, Thomas was benched at the request of Western Maryland.

Last year there was a tremendous student campaign at Harvard against the refusal of a Naval Academy officer to allow a Harvard Negro lacrosse player to take part in a game at Annapolis.

It was announced early this year that the contract with Western Maryland called for Boston U. to bench its two Negro stars, but the action of the students and the Presidents and the whole growing fight to wipe out discrimination at a time when national unity is so important broke through precedent.

The Daily Worker sports page is famous as the most honest, hard hitting and interesting in town. With the inside angle the other papers don't give you.

Injured Grid Ump Gets Full Season's Pay

The National Football League will pay Referee Red Friesell for a full season's schedule and take care of his hospital and doctor bills.

Friesell suffered a broken leg in the Philadelphia-Brooklyn game on Sept. 27 and will not be able to officiate any more league contests this year.

No Fooling, Fritzie!

The State Athletic Commission has ordered Fritzie Zivic to get into real shape for his bout wth Ray Robinson next Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Commish doesn't want a repetition of the Cochrane fight in which Fritzie was in bad shape.

Zivic claims it was not lack of conditioning, but to the contrary, too much conditioning. He says he worked so much that he went stale.

Grid Bears Go Back to School

The Chicago Bears are the most powerful football team ever assembled, yet they grow less merciful each week.

The power, speed and deception the fans see on Sunday is traced to the drills that Coach Halas and his assistants put the players through every morning, three hours at a time. In addition, three nights a week a skull session is held for them and none are excused, except for illness.

Halas and his staff meet the other nights to smooth out their game plans.

For instance, the Bears used eight separate defensive formations designed solely to halt Don Hutson, the great Packer end, in the Green Bay game. None stopped him, but you can't say the Bears weren't trying.

Each Tuesday every player must give Halas a written report of his opponent's assignments on offensive and defensive. . . . Failure to do so results in an automatic fine of $10, one of many levied for shortcomings.

Those Bears aren't a football team, they're big bbusiness.

He Did It!

It's a boy at the home of the great Yank slugger. Joe has an 8 lb. boy. . . . Joe's feeling fine, so is the wife.

Giants Favored Over Dodgers

The New York grid Giants take the subway to Brooklyn to-morrow in the renewal of the annual intercity feud . . when they tackle the Dodgers at Ebbett's Field.

The Dodgers have lost three straight and are aiming to clip the wings of the league leading Polo Grounders who will trot on the field with Ed Danowski, the old Fordham passing wizard, back in a Giant uniform. . . . The Giants are in top shape for the tussle and are big favorites to take Jock Sutherland's boys . . .

Ace Parker, backbone of the Dodger's offense, will play despite the injury that knocked him out of last week's game with the Cardinal's.

Both Unbeaten; Rams Risk Perfect Record vs. TCU Here Today

Columbia Travels to Army, NYU at Holy Cross, CCNY at Susquehana—Northwestern Threatens Ohio State

Capacity Crowds were expected today at dozens of stadiums as the football season reaches its peak with great games in almost every section of the country.

Here in the city, the Horned Frogs of Texas Christians, getting their land-legs after the gruelling haul from the Lone Star state, are reported in top shape for their tussle with Jim Crowley's ambitious and powerful Fordham Rams.

Although the Rams are 8-5 over the Texans, the boys from badlands will make it tough, very tough.

Jim Blumenstock, whom Coach Crowley rates as the best back in the country is ready for another sterling performance.

The other local teams are on the road. At West Point the Lions, fighting back after last week's loss to Georgia, face the much improved, and dark-horse Army Cadets.

N.Y.U. AT HOLY CROSS

Up at Worcester, Mass., the N.Y.U. Violets try to get back into the win column at the expense of Holy Cross. Holy Cross is the better's favorite, but the Violets may be dark especially if Len Bates continues the form he has shown in the past weeks.

The big game of the day is the titanic struggle between Michigan and Minnesota at Ann Arbor. These two unbeatens are playing for what may amount to the big Nine championship and probably ranking as the nation's best.

At game time Minnesota ruled a slight favorite.

Another meeting between Big Nine teams that ought to make the ground swell and heave is the clash of Ohio State and Northwestern at Columbus.

Although the Wildcats were knocked out of the unbeaten column last week by Michigan, Lynn Waldorf's boys have the more experienced outfit with DeCorrevent, Graham, etc. . . . The Wildcats, at pre-game time were given a slight edge over the Buckeyes of young Mr. Paul Brown.

OTHER GOOD GAMES

Other fine games scheduled for the day's festivities are the games between Georgia and Alabama, Tulane and Mississippi, Navy and Harvard, Texas and Rice, and Notre Dame and Illinois.

Little City College enjoys a train ride to Selinsgrove, Pa., where they tackle the equally small Susquehanna, and over at Brooklyn College, Lou Oshin's boys try to sharpen up for their big game with traditional rival City College, taking on St. Lawrence.

The Brooklyn eleven is slightly stronger this year, and should give the upstaters a good tussle.

As a special attraction, the Brooklyn game will be preceded by a fine contest between two of the best high schools teams in the city, as Erasmus Hall takes on New Utrecht.

What's On

RATES: What's on notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight
Manhattan

V-PARTY, Dancing, Entertainment. 742 St. Nicholas Ave., Apt. 20. Independent Subway 145th St. Vaughn Love, M.C. Subs 25c.

ELECTION DANCE. Russian People's Chorus. Vernon Grimith's Valhalla Orchestra. American Labor Party, 100 Second Ave. Subs 25c. 8:30 P.M.

COME AND STEW IN Witches' brew at Holloween Dance and Entertainment. Refreshments. Subs. 35c. 189 Second Ave., near 12th St. 8:30 P.M.

TONITE WE LAUGH—at a party repeated by request. Spicy, "Gay Nineties" atmosphere. Sam Mostel and Rosie Kay. All you can ask for. Toll 39c. Lincoln Vets. Headquarters, 77 Fifth Ave., Club V.

GEE DADDY, I don't want a diamond ring. Just take me to 77 Fifth Ave. Entertainment by Actors Company. Dancing. Music, Refreshments. Ausp.: Victory Group.

DANCE TO VICTORY. Make new friends at the Victory Ball Room, 143 Suffolk St., near Stanton St. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday eve. 25c. Sy Fisher & Orchestra. Bunny Fisher, Vocalist.

HALLOWE'EN BARN PARTY. (Plenty of Hay). Swell music, surprise entertainment. Square dances. East Side Youth Congress, 143 Suffolk St. Subs 26c. 8:30 P.M.

VILLAGE ART CENTER, 1 Charles St. "Bohemia's Last Outpost," presents complete new program including T. A. Tsiang, Chinese poet, author and actor. Excellent pianist. Diversified entertainment. Dancing. Refreshments. Subs. 35c.

PARTY - DANCING - SING to Guitar, square dancing. No village atmosphere. Subs. 35c. 9 Jones St., Village Square YCL. 8:30 P.M.

SANI-TILE'S PARTY—If you were going to see Hellzapoppin'—forget it—This is the two bit offer of the town. It's got everything. Hennington Hall, Ave. B and 2nd St. James Lewis Branch YCL. 8 P.M.

VICTORY FIESTA to aid heroic Red Army men. Soviet songs. Swing music. Most beautiful clubrooms in town. Subs. 25c. People's Forum, 53 E. 13th St. 8:30 P.M.

TANGO, RHUMBA, PING-PONG at the Handicraft Center. Crafts on display. Contribution 25c. 7 East 22nd St. 8 P.M.

JIVE WITH JOSH at 7 East 22nd St. Josh White, Sam Gary, Muni Diamond, Paul Villard. Subs. 50c. Dancing, refreshments, benefit—Browder Fund.

HALLOWEEN DANCE of Women's Auxiliary Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union. Fur Union Hall, 250 W. 26th St. Girls admitted free! 9 P.M.

AMERICAN YOUTH THEATRE opens tonight "Of 'V' We Sing," new musical revue 8:45 P.M. sharp. Dancing follows show. Admission 55c, plus tax. 133 W. 44th St.

MEET YOUNG PROGRESSIVE food workers of Local 302 at Young Victory Club Dance—Rank & File Headquarters, 326 W. 48th St. Band, entertainment. Admission 25c. 8:30 P.M.

VICTORY OVER HITLERISM, fascism. For Negro and Progressive people. Pre-Halloween Party. Refreshments. Sub. 25c. National Negro Congress, 143 W. 126th St. Progressive Swing Club, 9:30 P.M.

Brooklyn

GRAND HOUSEWARMING of New East Flatbush YCL Youth Headquarters. Entertainment, refreshments, Red Army songs, admission 25c, plus medical supplies for Red Army. 175 E. 95th St. Auspices: East Flatbush Young Communist League. 8:30 P.M.

Tomorrow

MARXIST ANALYSIS of the week's news, by Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., member Daily Worker Editorial Board. Sunday, Oct. 26th, 8:30 P.M. Workers School, 50 E. 13th St. Adm. 25c.

MIKE GOLD SPEAKS on current events in this "Changing World." Admission 25c. Second Ave. Cultural Center, 189 Second Ave. 8:30 P.M.

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, Peter V. Cacchione, Joseph Buckholt, speak at Election Rally, Palm Manor, 1514 Pitkin Ave., cor. Hersl at 8 P.M.

Philadelphia, Pa.

DEWEY WILSON TESTIMONIAL Dinner—Saturday, 7 P.M. 3942 Brown St. Chicken dinner 35c.

PARTY IN BOHEMIA Land tonight! 310 S. Juniper St. Recordings, dancing, drinks, Chaplin's film. Auspices: Contemporary Art League.

MIKE QUIN, beloved progressive labor leader, author, lecturer: "Who Is Going to Beat Hitler, and How?" Sunday, Oct. 26, 810 Locust St. 8:15 P.M.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

SEA BREEZE SEMINAR (Brooklyn Workers School) Term begins Oct. 27th. Course: Marxism - Leninsm. History. Economics. Current Events. World Politics, others. Register Now! 3200 Coney Island Avenue.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES. New Dance Group, 17 W. 24th St. CH. 2-9291.

SOCIAL DANCING taught in 3 hours, private lessons 12-10 P.M. daily. Marion, 2 E. 23rd St., cor. B'way. AL. 4-1386.

PIANO INSTRUCTION — children - adults, specialize beginners, modern methods. AT. 9-8654.

ALL BALLROOM DANCES Saturdays 3-5:30 P.M. Wednesdays 8:30 P.M. Modern Dance. Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. Morelle, 108 4th Ave. (12).

NEW MASSES Presents

"Interpretation Please!"
(No. 4)
On World Events—Today and Tomorrow
Panel of Experts
• Mike Quin
• Mike Gold
• William Blake
• Joseph Starobin
• Bruce Minton
• James Dugan
Thursday Oct. 30th 8 P.M.
Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St.
Tickets 55c (incl. tax)
Reserved section for those buying tickets in advance at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St., and NEW MASSES, 461 4th Ave., N. Y. C.

Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.
Member Daily Worker Editorial Board
Analyzes the
NEWS OF THE WEEK
Sunday, October 26th
8:30 P.M.
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50 E. 13th St. 2nd Floor
Admission 25c

Tonight!
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and PARTY
starring
JOSHUA WHITE
at the
NEWSPAPER GUILD CLUBROOMS
117 WEST 46TH STREET
Sponsored by United Jewish Youth
Adm. 49 Cents

DANCE TONITE
HOTEL CAPITOL
51st St. and 8th Ave.
Department Store Employees
Continuous Music by Cas-Car's Harlemites, Marty Beck's Orchestra
Admission Incl. Tax 85 cents

The Hit of the Year
UNITY
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DANCE
Saturday
NOV. 8th
2 Bands
EDGAR HAYES
and his
15-Piece Blue Rhythm Orchestra
The "V" Swing Band
Continuous Dancing
CENTRAL OPERA HOUSE
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New York State YCL
4th Annual Prom
Featuring
Edgar Hayes
and his
Blue Rhythm Orchestra
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ROYAL WINDSOR
66 West 69th Street, New York
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Subs. 66c in advance • 83c at door

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Anita Alvarez, Morris Carnovsky, Mady Christians, Pauline Koner, Harold Rome, Vivian Rifkin, Mordecai Bauman, Burl Ives, Fred Keating, Liu Liang Mo, Thelma Schnee, Paul Villard, Si Lan Chen, Elia Kazan, George Kleinsinger, Earl Robinson, Richard Waring, Jack Guilford
Boogie-Woogie Pianists, Golden Gate Quartet, Joshua White, Joseph Biley String Quartet, Emile Renan, Sam Garry
★ STARS for CHINA TODAY
TOWN HALL • SAT., NOV. 8
Tickets 83c - $3.30 at AMERICAN FRIENDS of the CHINESE PEOPLE—168 W. 23rd St.—CH. 3-7674

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Hotel Accommodations - Excellent Food
BUS SCHEDULE: Cars leave 2700 Bronx Park E. Friday, 10 A.M. & 7 P.M.; Saturday, 10 A.M. & 2:30 P.M.; Sunday thru Thursday, 10:30 A.M.

Game at Randall's Island for War Relief; Joe DiMag Proud Pop

By Nat Low

Here's a chance to see the British Navy in action and also help the victims of the Nazi terror.

The action will be Europe's favorite sport, soccer, as a team representing the British Navy meets the Prague F. C. in the feature game of a double-header at Triborough Stadium, Randall's Island Sunday.

Proceeds from the affair will go the war relief funds of four nations. . . Jan Masaryk, former premier of Czechoslovakia will be present and Mayor LaGuardia will kick out the first ball.

The Warsaw and Greek American teams will play the preliminary at 1:15. . . .

The games will be preceded by a spectacular pageant in which the participants will wear the colorful costumes of their native lands . . . Greek, Polish, Czech and British organizations will participate.

The Prague team are the national champs of their overrun country. . . .

ITS A BOY FOR JOE

Joe DiMaggio was walking around New York yesterday handing out cigars. . . . The winter. . . . Wonder why the boys fought like lions during the hot summer months? . . . Full individual shares of the second place Red Sox and Cardinals amounted to the tidy bit of $1,217. . . . Which eases the pain of finishing second.

GOOD PRELIMS

Prelims to the Robinson - Zivic fight at the Garden next Friday are going to be tops. . . . Matchmaker Nat Rogers has signed the crack young Mexican featherweight Joe Peralta to make his New York debut against Lenny Mancini. . . . Another 8-rounder will pit the fast rising Negro kid, Beau Jack against Guillermo Puentes. . . . This is a return match. . . . It should be a humdinger. . . .

Abe Simon was operated upon Wednesday night for a ruptured appendix. . . . Just 72 hours after being knocked out by Lem Franklin. . . . The New York giant must have been a mighty sick man in the ring that night. . . . His doctor said it was extremely lucky for Abe that the infected bundle from heaven for the great Yank slugger was an eight pound boy. . . . The Mrs is doing fine, but Joe is reported to be recuperating from the harrowing experience. . . .

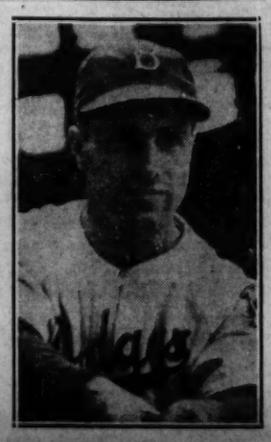
Baseball Dictator K. M. Landis yesterday announced the individual shares of the Dodgers $132,771.67 winnings in the World Series. . . .

Twenty-three of the boys will be $4,829 richer when the postman brings those checks around later in

Only Kimbrough Tomorrow at Stadium

Johnny Kimbrough will attempt to give the boys a better ride for their dough to-morrow at the Yankee Stadium, when the New York Americans tackle the Buffalo Tigers in an American League game.

Tommy Harmon is back on his radio progra min Detroit, and the Texas A & M star, with more practice under his belt, and in better condition, will be the ace of the day's gridders.



How Nat Picks 'Em

Either Lester Rodney or Nat Low will be in the doghouse tomorrow night about 6 P.M. . . . The boys who are engaging in Socialist competition in picking the grid winners are on different sides of the fence in many of the big games.

Here's the way Nat picks them in case you haven't yesterday's "Daily" handy.

Columbia over Army.
Minnesota over Michigan.
Northwestern over Ohio State.
Holy Cross over N.Y.U.
Navy over Harvard
Fordham over T.C.U.
Yale over Dartmouth.
Cornell over Colgate.
Notre Dame over Illinois.
Duke over Pitt.
Purdue over Iowa.
Wisconsin over Indiana.
Tulane over Mississippi.
Georgia over Alabama.
Auburn over Georgia Tech.
Stanford over Washington.
Oregon over U.C.L.A.
Southern Cal. over California.
City College over Susquehanna.
And also Villanova over Manhattan in last night's games at the Polo Grounds.

THE ROUNDUP:

British Tars vs. Czechs in Anti-Nazi Soccer Game; Simon Operated On

Dodgers' Series Shares $4,800; Beau Jack in Garden 'Eight'

organ didn't burst during the fight. . . . You wonder how the sam-hill the fight M. D.'s missed it during the weighing-in exam? . . . Abe suffered from chronic appendix for over four years. . . . Abe's condition is good. . . .

MORE INTERVIEWS

And thanks to the "City College Alumnus" who wrote in to tell that he appreciated the article on the City College gridders. . . . We hope to have more of the same, and will take our readers into the dressing rooms and give the real picture of the athletes who make (and those who don't make) the headlines. . . .

WANT-ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)

	Daily	Sunday
1 time	.07	.08
3 times	.05	.06
7 times	.03	.05

Phone ALgonquin 4-7954 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Manhattan)

16TH, 353 E. Woman share apartment. Business woman. Separate, light, studio room. Reasonable. Levine.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED two room apartment, girl, reasonable, private. CHelsea 2-6437.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

14TH, 216 E. (2nd Ave.). Spacious, individual entrance. 1-2. Goffin.

92ND, 7 W. Nicely furnished, elevator. Only roomer. MO. 2-8732.

96TH, 46 W. (Apt. 4E). Charming, bright, private, congenial, privileges, reasonable, RIverside 9-3196.

101ST, 20 W. (Apt. 2B). Bright, airy, charming studio, private, reasonable. AC. 4-7221.

140TH, 603 W. (65). Beautiful room, telephone, reasonable. Week days after 6 P.M., Sat., Sunday—all day.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Bronx)

SIMPSON ST., 923 (Apt. 63). Front, single room, kitchen, elevator, all week.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Brooklyn)

FRONT ROOM, private, good transit, park. Reasonable. Tel.: BUckminster 7-2172.

SUTTER AVE., 130 (Saratoga). One flight up; large, nicely furnished room. Single, couple.

CHILDREN BOARDED

COUPLE will board school child. Good home and environment. reasonable. Sunnyside, L. I. Box 158, c-o Daily Worker.

PERSONAL

JOE HARRIS, friend of Red and Ann, urgent. See Ted Douglas at Waterfront Section, 230 Seventh Ave. Lil.

TRAVEL

DRIVING to California this Sunday, passengers wanted, share expenses. Kurtz, 30 E. 3rd St., City.

CAR FOR SALE

'34 PLYMOUTH, good condition, sacrifice for cash. AL. 4-6797, 10-6.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SEE PAGE 3—Mention the Daily Worker when patronizing the advertiser.